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JOHN P. SANBORN.

162 THAMBS STREET.

NEWFORT, R. L.

THE REWPORT MERCUITY was established.

Cocal Matters.

Improvement Notes.

Mr. Joseph Mayer is about to have the building which he occupies on Spring street torn down and Mr. J. D. Johnston is now at work upon plane girls, 93.7. and specifications for a new block to be erected in its place at once. The new two stores, both to be occupied by Mr. gin at 1:30 and close at 0:30. Meyer; the second story in a hall 67 feet square with two mite-rooms, and the third story will be similar to the scoond. The first story of the building will be of brick, the front being press. Thursday. While Mrs. Phinney was ed brick, and the rest wood.

for a \$7000 summer politize to be built caught her dress, and gained considerdence of the late Admiral Porter.

larged, and a new entrance to the up- Medical assistance was called, plans for these improvements.

gashall avenue for Mr. O. H. P. Relmont the accident. The deceased was a most is now closed in and ready for the in estimable lady whose generosity and terior fluish. This building is to be a thoughtful kindness had done much to combination of stable and dwelling and brighten the lives of those less favored will cost about \$125,000. The stable than herself and sho will be sailly misswill have accommodations for 35 ed by the community in which she has horses, carriages, atc., and be, when made her home for several years. completed, one of the finest private stables in this country, while the beahelor apartments will be second to none in elegance of arrangement and finish.

Mrs. H. M. Brooks has this week awarded the contract for what is to be one of the largest and most expensive atables in the city. McNeal Brothers of Roston are the builders. It will measure 110 feet in length and occupy

the same site as the old one. ments to Mr. C. R. Robert's recent puruse on Beller DeDino villa.

Mr. J. D. Johnston is going to build a two-room addition to Mr. Julien T. Davies cottage on Purgatory road, and considerably outargo and otherwise improve Mr. David King's stable on Parker avenue.

Mr. P. H. Horgan has broken ground for two new collages on his lot at the McCormick left his team standing on corner of Broadway and Peckham ave-

Norsephul Marter

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School Board Meeting.

The public school board beld its regular monthly meeting Monday evening, Chairman Sheffield presiding, and Mesers, Peckham, Nathan Harker, Per-

the Townsend Building on Broadway is being investigated by the police.

for habitual isospoy.

The computtee authorized the superintendent to carry out his suggestions

A Bad Acoldent,

Mrs. Theodore Phinney met with a very painful and serious acoldent dressing before an open grate fire about Mr. Johnston has also prepared plans 8 o'clock Thursday morning, a spark Arthur B. Emmont. The location of knowledge of her danger. Finally the the cottage will be near that of his flames attracted her attention and she brother's, opposite the summer rest screamed for help. Her daughter came to her analytance and nucceeded in ex-The Merchants Bank building on tinguishing the flames, but not before Themes street is to be remodeled. The Mrs. Phinney had suffered severe burns banking apartments propor will be on- principally about the chest and arms. per floors will be made without going everything done to alleviate Mrs. Phin through the banking rooms. Mr. John- ney's sufferings, but without ayall, and stop is understood to be at work upon she died Thursday night. Her busband, who had been in Chloago, return-The building being erected on Cog- ed unexpectedly about two hours after

Midder-Tripp.

The second outertainment of the just ly popular Pastime Entertainment course, took place at Masonie Hall Feb 24, and Waneta Council, daughters Tuesday and notwithsturding the fact of Pocahontas, Providence, Feb. 15. that the rain came down in torronts. very large audience was present. And they were more than satisfied with the entertalument provided for them. Tho Messre, Kidder and Tripp were Irresistplans for some alterations and improved able in their various roles and provoked tailon with the various subordinate tistic and fluished style with which they next entertainment will be by the Co-lumbian Concert Company on the 26th Franklin, Providence, January 27; Way-she recover, a cripple for life. ult., and will no doubt be as good as land, Providence, Feb. 13. Providence the former once have been.

> There was a rively consway on Long hereafter. Wnarf Pauraday aftergoon. Mr. M. A. the wharf while he was loading up day evening with a very good attend-

KILLED BY A COMPANION.

Head Said to Have Been Inflicted by Ac-

the popularity of the institution. The says it was by accident, and his story rault and Francis streets and Rhode is coming Columbian fair. He gave as Harrington in the leg; that Harrington with colored fire, sky rockets, etc. the school resister for the year the following angered at this, threw the The line was made up as follows and lowing: Boys, 987; girls, 1,023, a total stake back striking Shea on the left included a number of Republicans of 2,030. Average number daily be-temple; that Shea declared himself as whose presence was in payment of longing-Boys, 898; girls, 980; total, not seriously hurt and that if they wagers lost in the election: 1.878. Average number daily attending would leave him to finish his sleep in -Boys, 842; girls, 910; total, 1,761. peace he would be all right; and that Per cent. of attendance-Boys, 93.7; Harrington and his companions then made him as comfortable as they could and left him.

This was the last seen of young Shea ground, be three stories high and of old Dutch style. The first story will be in our sessions of the schools should beby neighbors and taken to the hospital in the city ambutance. An antopsy and coroner's inquest revealed no new facts and Harrington was held for the grand jury without ball.

Not Guilty.

Not Guilty.

John Roach, charged with the recont assembly the control of the control of

daughter, was given a hearing before at Jamestown during the winter for Mr. able headway before she had any the Matriot court Wednesday and dis charged. Mrs. Warren and her daughter thought they recognized in Roach the man who had assaulted them on the night of Nov. 1, but he proved by sevaral witnesses that he was classwhere at the time of the assault and consequent. ly, was released.

> Great Sachem John J. Peckham of the Great Council of Rhode Island, Improved Order of Red Men, has fixed his dates for his annual visitations with the Great Chiefs of the Great Council to the various tribes in this State a follows: King Philip, Providence, Jan. Wamsitta, Providence, Jan. 9; Petta-

and Westminster of Providence and Po-

The evening schools o peued Wednes-

CELEBRATING VICTORY.

Michael Shea thied From a Kluw on the The Hemperals Made a Blg Street Parade

The Democrats of the city turned out Michael Shea, a young man common- en masse Monday night in colebration ly known among his intimates as of the national victory attained at the ry, Horton, Cozzens and Sherman be- "Dick" Shes, died at the NewportHIOs- polls on the 8th Instant, and they undeing present. There was little business pital Monday morning from injuries a very orgalisable showing. The line of importance and the season was a said to have been accidentally indicted was forwird on Washington square and the day before by a companion named passed out Browleany to Spring street, The committee on Industrial School Jeremian Harrington. Harrington was down Spring to Toure, down Toure to reported that every thing was now immediately put under acced on the Thanes, down Thanes to Lee avenue, ready for opening the boys' school in charge of manslaughter and the matter up Lee avenue to Spring street, up Spring to Perry, up Perry to Bellevue and that the number of applications for Young Harrington admits having avenue, along Hallevine avenue to Cath-membership stready received brapako probably caused the death of Shea, but crime street, through Cathorine, Ayapartments had been piped for gas at of the unfortunate affair is corrobora- land avenue to Broadway, our Broad-the personal expense of Col. Sheffield, ted by witnesses. It seems that Shea way to Bliss road, where it counter-The truent officer reported having in-vestigated fifty-eight complaints and nuc occupied by his employer, Mr. O. Marlboro street, through Bridge to that at the present time he had note B. P. Coggeshall, for the purpose of Washington, along Washington street mun. The ushers were Messes. Harry taking a nap; that later a number of and up Long wharf to place of starting, Lawton, Harry S. Manel, Lincoln Ham-Superintendent Baker made a general friends, Including young Harrington, where it was dismissed. Many places report of his charge for the month and came in and sunoyed him to prevent along the line of march were brilliantly offered several suggestions regarding his sleeping, until finally he ploked up illuminated and every street through the proposed educational exhibit at the and threw a cart stake at them, litting which the procession passed was aglow

Chief Marshal Louis Shanteler and Staff, YIRST 20 F1 Stow

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First Ward Dation E. Young Association.
James Melville, MarshalFather March Dation E. John Rursa,
Leader.

J. J. Van Alen Association, Marshal,
SECOND DEFISION.
Vigilantes, H. Taylor, Leader.
New Hampshice Hand, Frof, Greenwood,
Leader.

An Disotion Bet Paid.

Mr. Edward A. Barlow wheeled Mr. Matthew Schoentzler in a barrow from Washington square to the Gas Co.'s works and return, last Saturday avaning in payment of an election bet. The affair was made considerable of, the barrow and its occupant and pusher being headed by a mar- tendent of the Newport Casino. shal and his aids, a drum corps, etc., and followed by an immense throng of No. 11 Prospect Kill street, for Benjaboys. The streets were crowded with min Oman to William A, Ward of the interested spectators and the affair created much argusement.

Company II, of Continentals, of the late Harrison and Reid oattalion, held 2; Ossamequin, Partucket, Jan. 3; late Harrison and Reid cattalion, held Watchemoket, East Providence, Jan. 6; a meeting Tuesday evening and voted to disband. The bandsome American

much merriment by their humorous lodges in this state as follows: Paw-lady, who gave \$100,000 to the Catholic selections and much praise for the ar- lucket, Dec. 23; Hope, Woonsocket, University at Washington, has been seanuary 5: Malbone, Nowport, January riously ill with typhoid fever at the touched on both love and heroism. The 11; Valentine, Providence, January 17; Fifth Avenue hotel for over a month,

A noticeable feature of Monday casset of Granston, dates to be fixed night's Democratic parade was a landan drawn by four horses and containing Mayor Honey, ex-mayor Slocum, Alderman Waters and Hon. W. J. Underwood. It was driven by the Veterance. They will be eight room cottages some freight. The borse was all right ance, but owing to the inclemency of an Whip Vars and surrounded by s

WEDDING BELLE.

Hopkins Copeland.

Channing church was the scene of a very pretty wedding Tuesday, Mr. Samuel Borking, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Hopkius, of this city, and

estin a lot of land on Coggeshall ave-

oue to Elleu T. Baker. Messrs. Whipple & Derby have rented for the helrs of the late Alfred Smith

Union was held at the United Coppre-walls with stones set in gold, and bean-walls with stones set in gold, and bean-Dr. Hass presiding and presenting a saide had beautified the temple of God highly interesting paper on the Eachathan with the like stores. He also made himself a throne of predigious biguess, slongy of John's Gospel. Her. Mr. Howes of the Second Baptist church, tice, and having six steps to it; on each end of the Sacond Baptist church, tice, and having six steps to it; on each end of the Avery quiet wedding took place on Baptist church, were elected members of the Huinn and it was vated to half in above also; that the riffing place Mr. Googs B. Harrington, when his alogy of John's Gospel, Rev. Mr. and Rev. Mr. Arrington, of the First Baptist church, were elected members

GERANINOS FROM BISTORY. Processed by James C. dwas,

A MARBLE PALACE.

After the building of the temple,

ond litogkine, son of Mr. and Mrs.

16 Cittle T. Hopkins, of this city, and

18 and Mrs. Harvey Cupshand, of Ports.

19 and grillow chrysachtenours. The legislation of the state of the did nor finish under three properties. The church was very pratitify and grillow chrysachtenours. The bidd, and prove a marty-fatting farard, him grown of brown Bedford cord time. The bidd, and the state of the state of

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Wamsitta, Providence, Jan. 9; Pettaconsett, Providence, Jan. 12; Narragansett, Natick, Jan. 16; Tahoma,
Providence, Jan. 18; Canonobet, Valicy Falls, Feb. 3; Weenat Shassitt, Newport, Feb. 8; Squantum, East Providence,
Feb. 10; Metamora, Providence,
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Feb. 15.

Grand Warden John J. Peckham and
other members of the Grand Ledge of
Rodel Sland, New England Order of
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season.

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feet of land with buildings, at 601
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The evening some this is a third with the season attention of the control of the

not pay theirtribute, and when he had subdued them to himself he returned. Under this king there was Abdemon, a very youth in age, who always conquer ed the difficult problems which Solointo time the proteins which sold-more, king of Jarusalem commanded him to explain." Dius also makes mention of him, where he says: "When Abibalus was dead, his son ffiram regued. He raised the eastern parts of

more was plantered with colors and pictures.

He moreover bullt other edifices for pleasure; as also very long cloisters, and those situated in an agreeable place of the palace; and smoog them a most glorious dining moss, for feasting and compositions, and full of gold, and compositions, and full of gold, and show the properties as more regular sersion, 32.36. the poor, for assistance to outside poor, \$13; of Philip B. Chase, for bounties, \$19.25; of canyassers' and cierks' fees

The posters for the social in Oalite The posters for the social in Comment Hall, on Wednesday ovening of next week, have a committee of arrange-ments which will spare no paint to-make it one of the best. Mr. William-H. Allen will prompt to the muste by the New Hampshire orchestra of four pieces. Tiekels for dancing 75 cents... pieces. Tiskels for dancing 75 cents. Refreshments will be served to those who wish. If stormy the next fair evening.

Ou Sunday last, Master Georgie; see of Mr. William Barday, an engineer on "Okland farm," fell from the back, of the pony and broke his arm, Or. Syect was sent for and rendered the nucessary aid.

The funeral services of Mrs. Emeline Day, of East Providence, were held in Sr. Mary's church, or Tuesday, at one P. M. the Rev. George R. Spink, of East Providence, officiating, assisted by the

of the Union and it was voted to hold of the throne, hands came out and retained the first Baptist church.

Department Commander Ray and staff unde an official visitation to the Union and the Solomon had completed all the Corrections of the Union and the Solomon had completed all the Corrections.

In all of the throne, hands came out and received the King: and when sat back, but a back, but still all was fastened together with gold.

When Solomon had completed all the ceremony.

Poetry.

Unguarded Gates.

MY T B, ALIMINE.

Hamed of the four winds, North, Seath, En-ned West; Seath, Seath, En-Pertals that lead to an eachanted hard Of esteen, Corests, fields of living gold, Fast prairies, lordly as mails to their wit-en new.

Majortic riversweeping proudly past Tale Araby state pain and the Narseman's ping.

The Arab's date pass see any pays.
A reason wherein are fruits of every zone,
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Africa of all cliness, for foll throughout the year
The read rose by second a trace where—arthalized
a later Eden planted in the will be
With not as inch of earth within its bound
But if a starch is not presel it is seen into food
Rece, it as written. This shall have its ways,
and it seem is now, and the humblest was
Stand breit with this highest in the law.
Of such a law I have men in dyngeous dream
end.

And with the vision brightoning in their eye Octo smilling to the fagor and the award.

Wide open and inguarded stand our gates, And through them presses a wild, motion and through them presses a whole through the from the Volga and the Tarrer adopted. Featureless figures of the Houngillo. Malayan, Soyth to, Tenton, Keil, and Maro, Flying the Old World's noverty and soon; Those bringing with them hadrown gold and rices.
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Those, trips pandons, here to a trate fillion of the class.

craws. In street and alloy, what strangs tongges as these,

these, and the state of the sta

Fold sorrow's children, soother the flutes of fato.
Lift the downtrodsen, but with hand of side!
Stay those who to the sacred portal come.
To waste the cifts of freedom. Have a care.
Lest from the flute of the downtrod stars be torn.
And transpled in the dust. For so of old.
The throughing Goth and Vandal trampled.
Russ.

R use.

And where the temples of the Cusars stood.

The lean wolf numblested made her lair.

—Atlantic Monthly.

Beyond.

MA BUTY A VEFTER MITCOL!

It seemeth such a little way to me Darcow to that atrange country, the Beyon and yet not atrange, for it has grown to be The homenof those of whom I am so fond;

Bo close it lies that, when my sight is cloar, at think I see the gleaning arrand; I know, I feel, that those who've gone from here

Comb near enough to touch my hand; E eften think list for our vellet syss, We should find heaven right round us lies.

I cannot make it seem a day to dread, When from this dear sarth | shall journey out
To that still dearer country of the dead,
a And join the lost ones so long di

about.

Ulove this world; yet shall I love to go
And meet the friends who walt for me,
know.

And so for my there is no sting to death,
And so the grave has lost its victory;
It is but crossing with lasted breath
And white, set fact, a little strip of ica,
To find the loved ones waiting on the shore,
I work healtful, more prictions has before

Selected Cale.

MRS, MAYO'S SECOND.

Mrs. Mayo's first husband was stretched upon his dying bed. The doctor had tuld him so kindly but frankly, and advised him to make

"Ob, Hunter, do not die. I love you; And just then she

a strange proceeding when she had just wid ow to my life's end; but, as I have wrung his heart by her declaration that she would not live out her days a widow. He pushed her sway in a sudden gust

rie pannes anger.

"You have never loved me, Elimor!"

"You have never loved me, Elimor!"

"I losed you siways—love you still,"
she sobbed. "But, Hunter—it—is—
justike other way! You have never

lust the other way; I do nave have; loved me!"

He was speechles; with surprise at this strange charge, "Mever loved her!" Why, then, had he made her his wife and the mother of his beautifut children?

der at the fire and passion of her lovely, tear stained face.

"I must tell you some of my immost thoughts, and perhaps you will laugh at them," breathed the plaintive voice.
"But, Hunter, I believe that diod ore ats mon and women as soulmates for each other, but they—they do not always find each other, and then, blindingly, they wed as chauce or fancy diotates, and disunion and sok of harmony result. This has been our false, my poor husband. We were not intended for each other, and teach has failed to realize the other's ideal."

"Speak of yourself," he answered, with unnecessary curtness; "I never had an ideal."

"Ob, yes, you did, dear, though, perhaps you did not realize it. Every one has an unconscious ideal, I think. You had yours, Hunter, but you did not find it in me," she answered in that aweet, plaintive voice that always touched an echoing chord in the hear, er's heart. "When the koneymoon glamour was off you wearled of me. Do not think I did not see it, dear, even though my syes were full of tears when I found now far you fell short of my ideal."

"What was your ideal?" he asked,

"What was your ideal?" he asked,

"It hop tout his weak band entroatingly. "Nor would I ascriftee my hopes of I ther future for so poir a price as your poir a price as your the future for so poir a price as your good."

Then, as if realizing suddenty that the future for so poir a price as your good."

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Then as you do hot on his help cause when a future for so poir a price my ideal."
"What was your ideal?" he asked,

my ideal."

"What was your ideal?" he asked, sneeringly.

Although he was dying, he could atill sneer at a woman's romantic fancies, derived, he though, from novels.

She sighed wearlly and answered:

"It was very simple. Just a loring, appreciative companion. I have somewhere read that men and women are created the perfect complement of each other, fulfilling in their wedded life the qualities separately lacking in each. I expected that my husband and I would be much together, so contented in our mutual love, so interested in the same things, so lenderly united, that we could never feel quite happy spart. That was my fancy, sull know I was not winog, for I have seen a few wedded lovers like that, and they were happy—happy as I had hoped to be, as I might have been, only—I married the wrong man!"

"Elinor!" he cried, in anyry remonstrance, but she had the courage of her convictions. She would not pause.
"It is God's truth!" she said. "We are not soulmates, or we should have found more happiness together, dear, I call you dear, for I love you, Hunter, in spite of the mistake of our marriage."

"It was no mistake," he muitored, it was no mistake," he muitored, it

riage."
"It was no mistake," he multored,

"It was no mistake," he motored, with angry resentment.

"You are good to say so, but you flatter me? Her exquisite lips curied in spite of the daw on her long lashes.

"But, Hunter, I have not been blind, and I have seen how little you cared, for many accountable to be a conserver.

wound.

The shock was so great that be closed his eyes and gasped feebly, believing an amoment Elisor was on ber kees at his side, bathing his face with her warm thank.

"Oh, Hunter, do not die. I love you;
I love you?"
The bloed leaped quickly through his voice again. His even unclosed languidly.
"Then you will promise me?" he plea led.
"Oh, Hunter, I cannot must not!
How can you wish me to blight my whole fatare?"
"And you really wish, then, to have a second hashand?"
The dying man's voice was strong with sown of her inconstancy.
"I—perhaps so, Hunter, but only after a long, long time," and Elinor kiesed him and clung to him lovingly; would have remained your inconsolable.

"The dying man's voice was frong with sown of her inconstancy.
"I—perhaps so, Hunter, but only after a long, long time," and Elinor kiesed him and clung to him lovingly; would have remained your inconsolable his own record.

The fat man and clung to him lovingly; And just then she murmured patheti-

Augulah fisehed from his eyes as he orise out: "I am giad you have been so Iraba before i made my will. I shall not leave you one penny more than you can claim under the law. The rest shall go to my children. I will not leave my money to be squaudored by your second husband."

She cuiled nationly but she answer.

lust tae other way! You have never involved me?! Why, then had be made her his in atrange charge. "Mever loved her!" Why, then had be made her his wife and the mother of his beautiful children?

Elinor went on epeaking low, but clearly, like one under the atress of some overmastering emotion.

"God knows I do not wish to pain you, flunter, but yet I would like to justify mysolf. They say that dying eyes see clearly, because the dying eyes see clearly, because the dying real ready beyond the reach of earthly prejudice and passion. So, dear, will you let me speak out plainly now whith has been in my heart for years?"

"Go on," he answered, in feelile wonder at the fire and passion of her lovelly, tear stained face.

"I must tell you some of my furnest thoughts, and passion of my fire perhaps of the lovells, and passion of my furnest the true hearts at home into the fire and passion of her lovelly, tear stained face.

"I must tell you some of my furnest the children and passion of her lovells."

"Nor would I wastida my beautiful and like to great, only good and loving, and always loath to leave my his and always loath to leave my his and passion. Su, dear, will you be the properties of the true hearts at home more than the fire and passion of her lovelly.

"Some miled patiently, but ahe answered straity:

"But have no ambitions. I do not want my leave my side. Yee, and to tell me to clearly, like one great, only good and loving, and always loath to leave my his and sawys loath to leave my side. Yee, and to tell me to clearly, like one great, only good and loving, and always loath to leave my side. Yee, and to tell me that, dearly, like the lives me. You have my side. Yee, and to tell me that, dearly in the love my side. Yee, and to tell me that, dearly.

"But have no ambitions. I do not want my in the many in the

They talked a few minutes softly, and Dr. Gray whispered, undreaming that he was overheard by the patient.

"I'm glad that he provided so well for that noble little wife. He has had a truggle with fever these six weeks, and if anything could have saved him it would have been her devoted nursing. I'm certain he did not deservo it either, for he was one of those usamby pamby husbands who don't knew how to appreciate a good wife, and only go home to eat and sleep, and this fellow, they say, more often than not took dinner and support at his club in town,

ner and supper at his club in town, leaving poor Elinor alone in their coun-try home." try home."

But life lingered on strangely in that wested frame, and at last the doctor said the patient was improving, and must go off very agent to the moun

tains.
"It will do you and the children good,
too, my darling," he said tenderly to
his wife.
And she looked at him in honest sur-

priso. "You do not mean that you wish to

take us? You know you would enjoy it better alone, or with some gentleman friend." The shamed crimoon flushed into his

but frankly, and advised him to make his wife. He lay thinking how he should divide his small fortune between his wife and their two pratty children, when suddenly it occurrect to him that his woung wife might marry og tin, might have a second husband. It was on abscond husband, his wife bed, her fair face worm with watching and grief, the tender tests in her dark bine eyes. The blood that had been coursing so sluggishly through his veins suddenly bounded to grief, the might watch a bed bed, her fair face worm that the companies of long-lines, and yet in her dark bine eyes. The blood that had been coursing so sluggishly through his veins suddenly bounded. "My society was inknown to you, and it mey you seem the bare and her that that bed been coursing so sluggishly through his veins suddenly bounded."

In what was only a suddenly a suddenly bounded that had been coursing so sluggishly through his veins suddenly bounded.

and their two greater children, when we sundenly in execute the control of the co

Hand-made resolutions are the best.

I was troubled with catarrb for seven years previou to commencing the use of Ely's Cram Raim. It has done for me woat other so-called cures have falled to do—cured me. The effect of the Balu seemed magical.—Clarence L. Huff, B ddeford, Me.

"OPlote" Are Very Scarce. James Payn recently told this anse-

dote to illustrate the difficulty of securlug good plots: "Trollops was at one time almost of sporting men "making a monkey out alone in not seeing the necessity of having any story in his books. Wilkie abandoned all his social duties for that Collins once said to him, Your fertility, evening, was sitting in a telegraph office my dear fellow, amuzes me; where do you get-they are not much, but still you have to find them-your plots from? Well, my good sir, to tell you the truth.

ance of mice, a divine who had distinguished himself in literature, once controversed this. He said he had himself quite a falent for plots, only, being in the theological line, they were of no used to him. 'Well,' I said, a little irritated, 'you are always wanting money for your chancel (I had never heard so, but I knew the cloth, and the shaft went home). The first and the heat time he was invited into society he had an argument. home), and for every good plot you give me, if it is only in ten lines, I'll give you ten pounds. After a while -not the next day, as he had led me to expect - he sent no a dozen. 'I didn't find it quite so easy as I thought,' he admitted in his lefter, 'but here they are.'

smithereens.

Now that the pugilists have a leader of refinement in the person of "Gentleletter, but here they are."

How an Old Phrase Originated. The phrase "That beats behtall," is not inicommon even now in many parts my lawyer now. Do not mind my jear.
our ravines, dearest. You shall have a fair share of the money, even if you give it to my rival, your second husband."

The lawyer thought that Mr. Mayo's yoloo was quite alrong for that of a dying man, but the doctor, who happened in soon after the will was made, and the trivitation of the money in the country, especially in the south, its origin is traceable to a race which country, especially in the south, its origin is traceable to a race which country, especially in the south, its origin is traceable to a race which country, especially in the south, its origin is traceable to a race which country, especially in the south. the patient seemed salesp, ascribed it sporting man, wore fine clothes and to the effect of excitament.

They talked a few minutes softly, and animals was one he named Pizarro, a animals was one he named Pizarro, a plain bay golding, with black mane and

fail, the latter bobbed short. There was nothing extraordinary about the horse, and nobody looked upon him was arranged in a marques in the sa a racer. But Pointexter took a notion that he could run. He used to drive Pizarro about Richmond hitched rush for shelter to the marque, which to a buggy. On the day that he was advertised to appear on the track a great crowd was present and excitement ran made an attack upon the provisions high, for a good deal of money had been put on the other horses. To the aston-ishment of everybody Pizarro beat every horse on the track, and the people went

Bobbailed Pizarro never made much of a record. He won two or three races, and then went to pieces. For years afterward, when anything extraordinary happened in that section it was said of it, "That beats bobtail." -- Bultimore American.

She Took Them All Back,

They had quarreled, and the high spirited girl said as sho handed him a package: "There, Mr. Ferguson, are the presents you have given me. Now that ill is over between us, sir, there should

be no reminders of the foolish past."
"You are right, Miss Keezer," he said

Ehould be "a chime away off in Eureka, Cal., three sets in Troy, N. Y., one in satisfactory, he will visit Scotland to

Mare. Talleyrand's Reply to Napoleon. When Mine, de Talleyrand was presented at court Napoleon had nothing more gracious to say than, "I hope that the conduct of Mme. Talleyrand will cause the levities of Mme. Grand to be forgotten," an insult which drew forth the rejoinder, "I could not follow a bet-ter example than that of Citoyenne Bonaparte."—San Francisco Argonaut.

The New Craiser Olympia.

The new protected cruiser that is to be launched at San Francisco will be named the Olympia, after the capital of the state of Washington. It is equally capital as a name, for the mother of Alexander the Great had a fearful temper when but to it, and that is about what is excted of her latest namesake.-San Francisco Examiner,

When James J. Corbett was hammering John L. Sullivan in the ring at New Orleans, and in the expressive language evening, was sitting in a telegraph office at Newport reading bulletins and experiencing the most exquisite excitement.

Would Ward McAllister have done from you. A very little bit of one of this if it were not the proper thing to your plots—and, you see, you never miss do? And if it is the proper thing to do, it—does for me. "The fact is, a good plot is a difficult to do it, and do it hammer and tongs, thing to get. A very clever acquaint, while the craze lasts?

The bruisers and the nose breakers

was invited into society he had an argument with his host and pasted him in the jaw with his right, then kicking the fulde and everything on it into

-have invariably been of the most successful sort. Why cannot be enter sothe prize rings-New York Herald.

Guesta Lant a Marquee. A singular scene, resulting in the destruction by a crowd of 1,000 people of a marques and the looting of provisions. took place at Ramsey, Huntingdonshire, on Thursday evening. A grand fete had been arranged by Lord de Ramsey to celebrate the return of the Hon. Ailwyn Fellowes, M. P., for North Hunts. About 4,000 persons had been invited, in relays of 1,000 at a time, to a tea, which

was already full. A scene of indescribable confusion ensued. The crowd waiters were knocked down and a clean aweep made of the tables, much of the crockery being destroyed. The cateror cutting off the supplies, the mob proceeded to the store and wrecked it, demolishing the provisions. A body of police attempted to disperse the rioters, but only partially succeeded. Lord and Lady do Ramsey witnessed the scene from the balcony of the abboy.—Lowdon News.

Bunting is Never Wasted.

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"You are right, Miss Keezer," he said hundly, "and I suppose I must return the gifts you have presented to me."

"I never gave you anything, sir, that I remember."

"Indeed you did."

"Sir, I"—

"Miss Keezer—Katief" he exchained, with convertible the sounds like and it will be shipped to different parts of the country. If you will go ever at the east of the world will be with the sampled like and the country. If you will go ever at the east side, where past of the over on the east side, where most of the people did their own decoratin, you will find men goin about buying up the bun-tin and the shields as cheap as they can. It'll come in handy in decoratio buildin's in other cities and towns near here. Some of the hig perfessional decorators near here her to keep hig stocks of material on hand, and sich things as flags gets used up mighty quick."—Now York Times.

Voles Attacked by the Bacillus. The departmental committee appoint ed by the board of agriculture to inquire toto the plague of voles which is prov ing so destructive to pastures in the south of Scotland is communicating with Professor Loeffler with reference to the extermination of the pests. Some doubt having been expressed as to whether the bacillus which proved so effective in Greece would destroy the hardy northern voles, numbers of the latter have been forwarded to the professor in specially constructed cages for experiment. Should his experiments be superintend the arrangements for exterminating the voles. -- Pall Mall Ga-

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e entirely free from. With children the memory.

The daughter has illustrated her

tendency to eliminate the germs, but not in all instances. This method reduces the matritive value of the food, which is already low owing to its diseased condition, and not a great deal is gained by feeding such food to children. Nevertheless this is the only preventive measure for those using milk in cities during hot weather, and it should be rigidly enforced. In the future, breeds of cows may be bred which will not be subject to this disease, and it is only along this line of improvement that tiberculosis can be stamped out.—Yankre Blade.

Making Sand Ples in School.

Dr. Edward Everett Hale has written upon many subjects. In The Atlantic Monthly he touches a new theme—the making of sand pies. He went to school, he says, when he was about two years old—a private school, and "a very much the floor was smalled with clean sand flowers, fernis and grasses, all tent to fillowers, fernis and grasses, all tent to illustrate to be concepting at the year. duces the nutritive value of the food

You gather the sand with the inside

The Great Pine of Japan.

its great antiquity.

At two feet above the ground the diameter of its frank is 15 feet 9 inches, its height is 84 feet, and the diameter of its widely stretched crown is 242 feet. Four houses formerly stood among its branches, but two of them were ruined in a great storm a few years ago. The other two are still largely resorted to by supper parties on summer evenings, and the Japaneso take special delight in listening to the dripping of rain into the tening to the dripping of rain into the water from the boughs, as they oversuther.

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should be so known as to be easily found, by e v or night, by every inmate

marked sold, while others of much finer

execution were not bought. "It is always the case," said the enstodian. "People go to galleries to look at great pictures, but they most fre-quently buy one to hang on their walls which recalls their own childhood or their home."—Youth's Companion.

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be entirely free from. With comment to danger is greater than with older popel, and nebild that is born with a field constitution cannot stand much soils that has these germs in it.

Boiling the milk or sterilizing it has a For sale by C. Z. Hammett.

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'go-as-you-please' sort of place."

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sand pies.

You gather the sand with the inside edge of either shoe from a greater or less distance, as the size of the pio requires. As you gain skill, the heap which you make is more and more round. When it is well rounded you flatten it by a careful pressure of one foot from above.

Here it will be seen that full success depends on your keeping the sole of the shoe exactly parallel with the plane of the floor. If you find you have succeeded when you withdraw the shoe, you prick the pie with a pin or a broom splint provided for the purpose, pricking it in whatever pattern you like. The skill of a good piemaker is measured largely by the patterns.

It will readily be seen that the pie is better if the sand is a little moist. But beggars cannot be choosers, and while we preferred the sand on Mondays and Fridays, when it was fresh, we took it as it came.

The Great Pine of Japan.

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Young Knight Ernant-By Oliver Optio. Cloth. Illustrated.

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The great pine of Japan, called Dai Maisli, stands on the coast of the inland sea of Biroa, about three miles from Otsu. The priests who have charge of the tree declare that it was mentioned in the records of their cloister 800 years ago, and that it was planted A. D. 675. It is counted among the eight wonders of Japan, and its singular aspect, as it stretches its long branches far out on every side over a teaffolding formed by more than 300 poles, has been pictured in many books of travel. Although its fruits and branches bear more than one lighting score, it is still vigorous, and only a gradual thinning out of its foliage bears witness to its great antiquity.

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hang the sca.—Garden and Forest.

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Mr. Armour-But don't you see? He

is a Sousa and I am a souser too! I

make souse-Pura souser-see? So wo

Marshull Field—Oh, oh, y-a-as; by George, thut's a good onel Has flight-botham heard it?

in spite of Mr. Armour's pretty wit

nult. -- Chicago Nows-Record.

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a baton and you live by a battoir. Mr. Armour (wearily)—No, not

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of for the abundant mercies that have cowed the year the neople of this State lay adde their season when the table and employment, a seculed in the table and employment, a seculed in the served places of worship and around the sailly freeded, as thereby make it indeed, a day of sank by the good of the season of the season

THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION.
BY PREMORST HARRISON.

BY PREMIURIT HARRISON.

The gifts of God to our people during the past year have been so abundant and so moved at the past year have been so abundant and so moved at that the spirit of deront thanksgiving awaits not a nail, but only the appointment of a way when it map have a common expression. He has stayed the pestitions at our door; He has given as more have for the free circl institutions in the creation of which His direction? Providence was so conspicuous; He has awakened a deeper reversence for law; He has been door philanthropy by a call to succording the second of the control of the control

Therefore, I. Benjamin Harrison, President of the United States, do call upon all our per-pile to observe, as we have been wonk, THURSDAY, the 24th day of this month of Rorember, as a day of thenkegiving to the for His mer tee, and of supplication for His

r. (e., and of anythorical to set and grace, care and grace, cony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to So affixed. Done at the city of Washington this 4th day of November, 1892, and of the Independence of the United States the URL.

Middent HENJAMIN HARRISON.

(Signed) BENJAMIN HARRISON.
By the President.
J. RK W. FOSTER, Secretary of State. 4 Onr advice to the Democratic party

is keep your eye on Tammany. The Providence Jonnal is out for Watson, the Republicar naminee, for

mayor of Providence. off next Tuesday. The indications are that the contest will be a close one.

The Mechanics Pair, in Boston, is vis ited by a large crowd of people each day. The exhibition is one of the finest ever given by this association. It is now drawing to a close, therefore those of our readers who wish to see the exhibition will have to act pramptly.

Some people pare as their reasons for his death on the 5th of November, went woting the Democratic ticket last week to the polis and cast his ballot for Presthat the country is too presperous and ident. He was born of the old whigh people are making too much money, stook and since the formation of the Such a reason as that would do oredit Republican party was a believer in its to the man who burned his house down in order to get resat pig.

Some Recublicans in the western district voted for Page for Congress because he was a soldier, when the facts in the case are that Capron saw four United States will, go out of office on the 4th of next March, having carned the respect and sincere eateem of his during the war, and his war record is far superior to that of Gongressman as Republicans.—[N. Y. Sun,

fective ballots in the late election in this state was more than double on the It is claimed that the number of de-Republican side what it was on the Democratic side. This shows sither greater ignorance or greater carelessne as among the Republicans. In either woters. There were more than enough defective ballots to have elected both ing they will show themselves no bet-Bull and Capron to Congress.

James Coulon, who was arrested in Pawtucket Nov. S. on the charge of to acrest him on a warrant immed by \$50,000. Supervisor Blodgett, he could not be found. He evidently thought that by getting out of the State he could escape punishment, but the placing of the case boom for Alderman John J. Heffernan and physical prostration," he says, "brin the United States Court makes it for mayor. Mayor Pond looked on in fore using Dr. Greene's Norvera blood mible to arrest him in any part of silence. the country and bring him to Rhode Telead.

Designed Cannot be Cured by Carlot be considered to it before taking the disasted portion of the ear. There is only one way to one leafnest, and that its by computed to a large number of manufactory enlarge that week is the stop put to a large number of manufactory enlarge that were preparing to enlarge their business. If there is much tampering with the tariff, as there doubtless will be, the manufactory doubtless will be, the manufactory doubtless will be, the manufactory doubtless will be considered by catarity, which is rolling but and business of this country will receive a set over. Capital is naturally time to get over. Capital is naturally considered to the construction of the moons surfaces.

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What Is The Matter?

The official result in Oblu gives 22

lactors to the Republicans and one to

he Democrata. The Disputch gives

the following account of the state com

paign: The secret of how Ohlo elected eleven Democratic Congressmen when

mly six Democratic districts were sp

ontioned in the gorrymander, and al-

most carried the State, is out, and it is now known how Chairman Fatley heudoped" the Republicans. He leafed

around the hotels in the day time,

and gave out the impression that the

Democrata had given up O'ilo, but

worked every night bohind locked

domain the committee rooms till. "the

wee sma' hours." Mall was sent to

Springfield and Cleveland before posted,

aul the Republicau postmaster here

fooled. In fact, it was a genuine and successful "still hunt," so far as Con-

gressmen were concerned. Sougter

Brice had lieutenants in every part o

the State. | Pasy d. I their work quietle

bell and Hon, James E. Neal were for

the deal. They "kept quiet and sawed wood." Every Democratic Chairman

in the Buckeye State was on to the

scheme, and worked with a will. The

1700 Republican plurality in Histor's

district was wiped out, and 2303 Dom-

ouralis majority put on top of it. The

Republican plurality of 1500 in John-

sou's district, 2000 in McIntyre's, 1300 in Pearson's, 1300 in Ashley's, all fied

away before the victorious Democrats.

Lawrence T. Neil, M. D. Harter and

Thomas Johnson are now prominently

mentioned as Democratic candidates

for Governor. Should McKinley re-

fuse to run again, Storr and Pos are

Col, Issao P. Williams

Col. Isaac F. Williams, who has been

superintendent of the National India

Rubber Works at Bristol for the past

twenty-eight years, died at his home in

that town Saturday morning. His

death was caused by a severe cold which he contracted while on a visit to

pasamonia Friday night. Col. Williams

was born in New York in 1833. - In 1844

an active Republican and one of the

schools were closed for the day and

flags were displayed at half mast on all

public buildings and many private resi-

home in Greenwich, Cumberland Coun-

ty, N. J., Tuesday, was one hundred

doctrines. He had been a member of

Very gracefully said. President Haz-

Woonsocket Thursday night was a

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protences.

oldest Mason in the United States.

probable candidates,

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It is Certainly Most Dangerous Ground We Are Treading.

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And Decided Just What We Had Better Do.

and secretly; nothing was proclaimed from the housetops. Ex-Gov. Camp-Do Not Delay, Por Delay May Be Patal !

What is the matter?

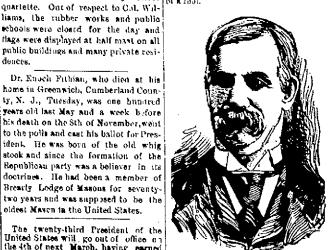
Why do so many people, like Senator Plamb, Seastor Zach Chaudler, Congressman Ray and Secretary Windham drop auddenly dead?

Only what is the matter with thousands upon thousands of others, brain and nerve exhaustion from overwork fret and worry and the cares and anxleties of the numbing and hustling age it which we live, and which finally end in the dread paresis, lusanity, heart failure, nervous prostration and audden death.

Men without number are straining their brains and nervous systems in the mad race after fortune and fame, and exhausting their pervous and physical energies, until elecpless nights, falling power, complete nervous exhaustion, paralysis, insanity or death must be the inevitable end unless help from some source is received.

Thousands of women are overworked, exhausted, worn out in nerve force New York and which developed into and power until they feel tired all the time. Clerks, students, mechanics and laborers, from close confinement, long he removed to Bristol where he has hours, strain upon the nerves, dissipasince resided. During this time he has tion or other causes, are losing their served as town conneilman, as state vitality, and becoming nervous and senator, and has been chairman of the physical wrecks. Republican State Central Committee of

You, reader, are rushing on blindly which he was a member at the time of to sure destruction. You are warned his death. He was a prominent Mason, every day and every hour of your impending doom. How? By these strange most enterprising men in Rhade Island. sensations, that dull, dizzy and bad His funeral took place from St. feeling boad, that restlessness, irrita-Michael's church, Tuesday mounting, bility and nervousness; by those more and was attended by more than 1000 or less sleep examples, from which you employes of the subber works, the wake tired and unrefreshed; by the United Brothers Lodge of Odd Fellows, weak, frembling, cold limbs, by the St. Albans Lodge of Masons and St. langour and scuse of nervous and phy-John's Commandery, Knights Temp- sical exhaustion which grow upon you Tatson, the Republicar naminee, for land of Providence. The Rev. Mr. Looke more and more. These are danger signature of Providence oity election comes and the music was rendered by a select of a fool. quartette. Out of respect to Cal. Wil-



ANDREW H. OLNEY, ESQ.

What is to be done? The answer is dain enough. You are losing your rison's administration won the respect nerve force and power, and running down in strength, energy and vitality. Whatever will restore this lost strength The Democrats are now between two and vigor to the brain and very s, will fires. If they do an they have promis. Put you again in sound health and part you again in somm figure and strength. This is precisely what Dr. Greene's Neveura, the great blood, brain and nerve invigorant, will do. As a restorer of nerve force, a builder up of norve power, vigor and energy, this world, romedy has no equal in the world. You can have no idea until you try it of its marvellous toning, strengthening and invigorating effects, its leastified and houlthful action as a broin and porvarestorative. It is nurely yet.

Mr. and Mrs. It is Warl, if Now liaven, Count, and house of the great file of the country of their marriage well as well as marved as the country of their marriage well as a second of the country of their marriage well as the country of their marriage well as the country of their marriage well as a restorer of nerve force, a builder up of norve powers to a surface of the country of their marriage well as th ed and rovise the tariff in the interests strength. This is precisely what Dr. of free trade, the country will most cer. Greens's Nevyura, the great blood, case it does not speak well for the tainly heap malediction upon them brain and nerve invigorant, will do. As four years hence, and if they do nothter than sharpers, getting officeon false The accounts of the big Columbian ening and invigorating effects, its bervoting illegally, is reported to have left celebration in New York are badly efficial and healthful action as a broin the State, thus forfeiting his bail of tangled, and it is said that the expendi- and norve restorative. It is purely veg-\$200. When the deputy marshal went tures exceeded the assets by nearly etable and perfectly harmless, and can

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> and nerve comedy and life was a butden. Now life is a joy, and sleep is a

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prevailed 12 weeks and during that pe-Open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday riod 21,000 were attacked and 11,000 eretings.

WASSINGTON MATTERS.

Incidents of the Recent Riceil 14.—Reput Henn Londors must give their Attention to Mutters where then their Defent Cleveland Expected to Want Austhor Suburban Meeldeure.

WARMINGTON, D. C., Nov. 14, 1802. WARRINGTON, D. U., NOV. 14, 1992.
Esplanations cannot explain away defeat. Let republicane take their cue from level headed. Benjamin Harrison, who, no withstanding publications to the containty, your on respondent knows to an absolute certainty has made no attempt as public explanation of his mexicated defeat; it is enough for their taken, and it about does not apply for thereach and file of the party, that the majority of the wheat of his fellow ellip. to snow, and it among one can up to the rank and the of the party, that the majority of the votes of his fellow citi zens have been cast against the princi-ples delended by the republican party and that it was done after exceful do ples defended by the republican paris, and that it was done after existed deliceration on the part of those votate and after the wildo awake republican press aided by the National committee had presented the questions at issue in a manner that should have made them plain as day to every man of ordinary intelligence. The proper policy now is to wait. Just as certain as the sam shines time will windlears the position of the republican party on every question that was a factor in the late campaign. Just give the victorions democrate plenty of rope and they will have tied themselves hand and foot long before 1898.

The question to be considered now is not the future of the republican party—that will take came of itself—but what the democratio party will do with the government, now that it has so more pecifically, to itself as well as to the republicans, for the first time in thirty-two years accured control of the presidency and both branches of Congress. It reads with that party to say whether

tendy and own unaffect to Congress. It reads with this party to say whether the country shall be thrown into an absolute panic or whether it shall merely no comporarity haulted in the prosperous career. If the advice of the by no comporantly nauthor in the prosperons caveer. If the advice of the
hot heads in that party betaken and an
extra session of the democratic Congress be called as soon as Mr. Cleveland
is inaugurated, for the purpose of supplanting the present tariff laws with
others without protective features, a
panic will almost certainly follow. By
watting for the regular session of Congress to take up the tariff they will
give those whose capitat is invested industries" an opportunity to prepare for
the churge by working up the material
now on hand sail withdrawing their
capital, or by reducing the wages of
their employees to a standard that will
enable them to compete with foreign
goods under a low tariff, and a panic
will be avoided. But in ainer event
It will be hard times and lower rages.

goods there wish tarth, and a pane will be avoided. But in aitner event It will be hard times and lower rages. Mark this prediction.

The real estate speculators of Washington are rejlicing over Mr. Clovestand's election as they have good reason, in the shape of millions of dollars which he helped them to make, for doing. They expect that he will "buy" another somethan residence in the same way he did "Redtop," which he afterwards sold for something like \$123,000, after having lived there for several years, and that it will, as it did before, enable them to soll land too poor to grow broom straw, at fancy prices, for villa sites, to the soils who are always ready to follow any fashion set by the President of the United States. They have not forgotten, either, that the two President of the United States. They have not forgotten, either, that the two men who negotiated the deal by which Mr. Cloveland came into possession of "Redlop" received two of the best paying offices to the District of Columbia as a sort of reward for "solling" him it o land

A little incident occurred in one of Washington's big diggood stores had Salurday which speaks for itself. A Manyland farmer had come into the city sawyand there last enough into the type to buy winter clothing for his family, and after going from one counte, to the chief in the store pricing goods, he asked for the proprietor, with when he had a slight acquaintance, and after shaking hands the following conversation took when

Faimer—"Your prices are just as high as they were this time a year ago on woolen goods, and a little higher on earthy goods."

Desprise: "Your goods."

Proprietor-'Yes, priers on all lines Proprietor—"Yes, prices on all lines of goods have been practically at a standatill for a year until the operation of Cleveland; since that we have been notified by the manufacturers of a small increase in the price of cotton goods, and warned that it would probably be followed by another very soon."

Fainer—"Then it looks like I have been bouched by democrate speakers and newspapers. They told make offered that if Cleveland was elected I could buy the coutting used by my fam.

ten that it Cleveland, was elected the could buy the clothing used by my family at our half of what I have been paying for it, that myself and a number of republicies in my neighborhood voted and worked for the form oracle ticket this year, and now I find the election of Gi-veland given as a reason why laming anguight to now an increase of concept. required to pay an increase of one cent a yard for cotton goods." J. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Iri Wirl, if Now 11, 1798. The benith of both is good, and their mental victor in and operad.

Riports from Coldaba, Mex., state that vellow few r is riging those with ar ful violence and estrict away almost PACTECHIC Most of the inhabitants have fled to the mountains and trade has been utterly paralyzed,

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o. 2 Erart et eet, Ellea, vife of Patrick Good, ted 37 years. In this city, 15th inst., James Hazard, aged

lyears In this city, 15th Inst., Joseph Sharp, aged 77

In this city, 18th inst., Joseph Sharp, aged 73 years and 7 months.
In this city, 18th inst., Aaron Monte, e.o. of Aron C. and Anna Perty, aged 12 years, 0 months and 6 days.
In Providence, 4th inst, Edward Absen Greene, 68: 12, Mary A. willow of Elitha Harris, 50: 14, William Henry Hoel, 6: In Ashlaud, South Schuate, 18th inst., Joseph Sheldon, In bis Shith year.
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It is the source of wonder to honest people that there are men ready and willing to pe etrate such frauds. Let them beware; a day of reckoning will

Let them beware; a day of reconfing will surely come, there are "upright judges" in the land who will paulsh such people. When you go for a bettle of Carter's Little Liver Pills, sak for "CARTER'S" ineist upon having "CARTER'S," and see that you get

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a tifty-dollar watch. It keeps time and will keep him up to time; will teach him the van 3 of saved minutes -- and help you to keep sweet. Get him a walch.

All Jeacters sell the new unlike winding Waterbury in every style: nickel, coin-silver and filed god; for men, worsen and youngsters. Sa to Sec.

SAY OTHERS ARE IMPLICATED.

The Latest Rumors in the Panious Box den Munder Çase,

FALL RIVER, Mass., Nov. 18. + A rumor being generally circulated that indictments may be brought in the Bordery murder case against two persons other than Miss Liz sguist two persons ofter than area the site liberten, provided the jury linds a very diet of guilty against her. These persons have been intimately connected with the family, more particularly since police no-tention was directed to it. On the stand

tention was directed to it. On the standard plane proved to be not only anwitted to the proved to be not only anwitted the dealers are preparing for extensive operations. A few new plants have been erected.

At Concord, N. H., Ulrich Gagnon under three manths.

Because of the reflecace of the persons dicated, the police and other authorities have been put to a great deal of trouble and expense in getting eridence concerning the family relations a day or two previous to the manders, consequently much feeling is expressed against Gam in police circles. The closest friends of Miss Borden, who have thought the prisoner may den, who have thought the prisoner may possibly be proven guilty by the law, have contended all along that some kind of a conspiracy must have preceded the nurder, and that perhaps one, probably two persons, talked of were accessories before the fact.

persons, tanked of were accessories index the fact.

It is expected that the grand fury will with this city and view the scene of the nurders. Rev. Mr. Buck, the city missionary, whose attendance on the prisoner has been the subject of very flattering comment, net with a serious architect of the comment, net with a serious architect of the continuous forms of the serious architect for the continuous forms. has been the subject of very flattering comment, met with a serious audient Monday night, and is confined to his home. White stepping from a Taunton train at the Fall River depot he misset his footing and was thrown to the platform. He received ents about the face, some body bruises, and being rather elements. some body bruises, and, being rather el-derly, he is suffering from the shock.

LOOKING FOR THE ASSAULANTS. Murderous Assault by Two Men in Woods

Near Buston.

Boston, Nov. 15.—Charles Couts, 14.

Harold street, Roxbury, was numberously assaulted in the woods of the Harris estate on Townsond street, corner of Walnut avenue, Roxbury, yesterday. Mr. Couts had charge of the Harris estate.

Were burned to death.

The New Haven and West Haven electric road has been such for \$15,000 damages by J. J. Doyle of New Haven, whose 3 year-old sun was killed by an electric car.

nut avenue, Roxbury, resterday. Mr. Cools had charge of the Harris estate. The woods on the estate contain large numbers of gray squirrels, and yesterday steeneon two young men entered the woods for the purpose of shooting squirrles. Mr. Coots met the men and ordered them out of the woods. The young men stacked him and one of them struck him

attacked him and one of them struck him over the head with his gan, inflicting a severe scalp wound, and with another blow breaking his left arm.

After assaulting Mr. Coots the young men ran away, and the victim made his way to station 9, where he reported the affair. His injuries were attended to by a physician, and he was sent to his home. Special Officers Sawyer and Galdils were at once detailed to look into the case, and to see if they could find the young men. to see if they could find the young men who committed the assault. They are still searching for them.

ORLOROFORM THE DRUG.

In an Airtight Closet a Lowell Young film Saleides.

LOWELL, Mass., Nov. 18.—Anuis Plant meer, a young listy of 3) years, walked from her home on Andover street yesterday morning to a down-town drug store and bought two ounces of chloroform. At noon she shut herself in an alright closet in her home, and turned the drug into a dream of contemplated for the shead and the drug into a dream of contemplated for the shead and the drug into a dream of contemplated for the shead and the drug into a dream of contemplated for the shead of the piece of cotton she held in her hand. Half an hour later the housekeeper discovered

an hour later the konsekeeper discovered her dead.

Wednesday night the son of a mill owner, it is said, called upon Miss Plummer and remained until a late hour. Whether there was a lovers' quarrel, and the suicide the result of a threat made by her, is a suspicion. Persons say that the young man tried to gain admission to the house yesterday, but was refused. This was before the girl's death. Friends of his say that the young man was not in any way responsible for the terrible sad event, and that if she was in love with him it was that if she was in love with him it was not of his seeking.

FOR A \$100 NOTE.

Ex-Secretary Blaine's Name is Forget for That Amount.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18. - Yesterday a neatly dressed man called at the banking house of Dubois & Co., in this city, and presented a ninety-slay promissory noto of Travelers are warned agains for \$100 made payable to Hon. James G. Blaine and bearing that statesman's A German porter at Kansas C to have fallen heir to \$1,000,001.

The teller told the customer that he factory have asked for more pay

was arrested.

He then admitted that he had forged Mr. Blaine's name to the note, as he was hard up. He said his name was Davis S. Carraway, that he was married and that he was a clerk in the pension office.

At were attacked of a nonolithizery mob. The alleged plot to assassinate Jerry himpson proves to have been a apt up job. Schooner George S. Tarbell was run into and sunk by the schooner Gypsum Prince.

Colored People's Protest.

ALANYA. Nov. 18.—A largely attended colored convention is being held here to protest against the discriminations made against their race. The tener of thode bates may be judged from the following.

Russell's stealings from the Lombard Investment company are found to be over below may be judged from the following, taken from a circular calling them to gether: We believe that such laws as the separate car law which forces a citizen to pay first-class fair, and at the same time subjects him or her to a third-class ride in a moker or an apartment adjoining a moker, is not only unjust, but we believe the cub laws are relice of ignorance, in the cub laws are found to be over the company smoker, is not only unjust, but we believe also that such laws are relice of ignorance, superstition and prejudice and should be buried with the ruins of slavery. We be lieve further that such laws serve only to widen the breach, increase the prejudice, and estrange the races, all of which are theompatible with progress, law and serder. Here the such progress is a man with sixty-eight gold watches

Diron Can Be Accommodated.

Australia, who is now in San Francisca.

I will accommodate theorge Dison at the pounds, or if he wants to fight at the or 115 in will fight him for the thamplous-bip and three will fight him for the thamplous-bip and three will fight him for the thamplous-bip and three the dog collar left in. I don't want the belt, sarbow. It's no use to me. I'd somer have the money. I can get to the Lantanweight the money is the money of t

CONDENSED NEWS,

Saturday, Nov. 14. Two American students crossed Asia or

German treaty proposals are not ac The signing of the Franco-Russian sillince is announced.

Victims of the anarchista were given state funeral in Paris, Att Irish priest was sentenced to bill for

esaulting Parnellites. There is a movement to have solled puper money replaced by new.

Mr. Deacon is still unable to find the raughter his wife abducted.

The postnesser of Hone, Kan, com-mitted saided because he feared losing lds place. The runter of war between Chill and

Peru and the Argentino Republic is said to be abourd.

The Boston board of fire underweller-

The Boston toward of thre underwriters has Issued a notice advancing rates.

Her. B. H. Emery of Warren, Me, has accepted a call to the Eacoliaptist church.

The consolidation of two of Chicago's great packing companies is announced.

Corporal Tunner has been appointed indge advocate general of the Grand Atmy.

The wife of Judge Lowell is suffering from paralysis, the result of an electric car accident in Boston.

George W. Hawes for twenty years a merchalit at Skowhegan, Me., died at that

Sanday, Nav. 13.

Democrats are likely to pash tariff measures at an early date.

Rocco Fighdolo, an Italian, 13 years old, is under arrest at Waterlary, Conn., Charged with forgery and obtaining money by falso pretenses.

While Mrs. Beck of Pittsburg was about from below to Pittsburg was

absent from home, her two children poured off on the kitchen stove. Both were burned to death.

Mumlay, Nov. 14.

A divorced mother in Lockpart, N. abducted her child from a school. Senator John Sherman deales that he intends resigning his weat in the senate.

At Austin, Pa., a botter to a kindling

wood factory exploded, killing two carployes.

There was a terrifle explesion of dyna-

mits at Niagara Falls. One man was killed and othersinjured. The granite troubles at Sprace Head Me, have been settled on the basis of the agreement at Westerly, R. I.

Two cars of an Old Colony freight train were thrown from the track at New Bedford, Mass.' A hot box was the cause of

the accident. At Savannah, Carolina Holmes colored deputy sheriff, was shot and killed while trying to protect Edward Bennett from his half brother.

Patrick Cahill died at the state prison at Hartford of consumption. Ha

but is not thought to be seriously injured.

Tuesday, Aug. 15. Employes to the departments at the Massachusetts state house want a shorter

Arlington, Mass., votes to build a new high school building.

The great lockout of English cotton operatives continues. James A. Trefethen's new trial is to

take place next month. Rev. G. H. Harris of Morth Orange, Mass., committed success.

The president says he has not been in-terviewed since the election. Travelers are warned against journey-

ing on ships manned by Luscars. A German porter at Kansas City is said ,

The beaters-out in a Lynn (Mass.) shoe booth.

Several non-union men at Homestead, Pa., were attacked by a bloodthirsty mob.

Schooner George S. Tarlell was run into!

Ind sunk by the schooner Gypsum Prince.

Colonel Gustave Palist of Milwankee
has married Margaret Mather, the actress

Mr. Bryce Allen, who has been very Pawtucket (R. I.) mule spinners are to

Investment company are found to be over \$100,000.

New York, Nov. 16.—The following letter was received by Arthur Lamley yesternass of the past week, as viewed from a Republican standpoint, is the city of Maustralia, who is now in San Francisco.

The standard of the past week, as viewed from a Republican standpoint, is the city of Pawtucket, which elected a Republican standpoint.

concealed about him was arrested in New

York for smuggling.

A former Milwaukee druggist, said to have lost \$20,000 on the election, committed suicide in a New York lotel.

The widow of Charles E. Powers of Hos-ton is endeavoring to get the Colorado courts to set aside a decree of divorce of which she cays she has just learned,

It is reported that Boston clubbing coutractors are securing legal, mirice as is whether they have a case against the gar! ment workers' executive board for extor tion.

The widow of Ralph Waldo Emerson is

John Heey, ex-president of the Adams Express company, is dead, Dr. Petersen, burgonnster of Hamburg,

He was SI years old. Wednesday, Nov. 18. Amerchist Neebe may be pardoned. The Kansus legislature is still in doubt.

Neill, the polymer, was hanged in Lon-Athr plant at Seattle, Wash, is pro-

There was fire in cotton holen ships at Galveston. The bogus Prince of Teck was sentenced

The Wyoming legislature is claimed by both partics Emptor William will open the releb-

stag in person.

More deaths from cholera at Budaesth are reported. The problbitory law is to be made a dead letter. In Kansas.

Political trouble is authopated in Ala-The Austrian police are arresting susr-

walk, Conn.

There is more fighting in Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil. The cholera epidemic at Hamburg is declared ended. Mr. Balfour's silver speech pleases the

Bimetallic league. French trade shows a compatative de crease for October. Bilas Alexander was appointed secretary of New Mexico.

lesuerado in Louisiana. The Carnegie mills at Beaver Fulls, Pa., are to start up again. A Boston man tried to kill his two children and take his own life.

The New England Fish commissioners Investigation of the Affair Leads to Susheld a conference in Boston. Canada will not by represented at the HANOYER, N. H. Nov. 18 -- On the morn

monetary conference at Brussels. A bust to Sir John Macdonald was un-welled in St. Paul's church, London.

form of tickets to the World's Fair,

Milwaukce willow-ware jobbers were

Joliet, Ills., closed down.

The whisky firms deny having been absurbed by the whisky trust.

A carpenter in Boston was severely in-jured in a full from a staging. De Lesseps is prostrated by the French government's charges against him.

Mr. Bryce Allen, who has been very periously ill at his Beverly Farm (Mass.) residence, is now slowly recovering.

Rev. Miss Hannah Pratt is visiting Mrs. George K. Comery of Oakdale, Me. She leaves in a few days with her mother for California, where she will engage in gospel work on the coast,

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DESPORT.

DRINK AND DEATH.

Another Horrible Murder at North End, Boston.

Bussian Configurer Killed by Our . Mis Traveling Companions-Two Men

BOSTON, Nov. 18.-John Caspar, a Russian, 21 years old, residing at 66 Salem street, and Topfield Seminsky, a Pole, 26 years of age, living at 100 Emilicott street, passed last night in cells at station i,

■ Pole, 30 years old, who fived in The rear of 12 North Bennett avenue.

The police of division 1 allege that the murdered man, the two men under arrest murdered man, the two men under arrest and another, on Englishman, passed has pight drinking until they got more abound them they could well stand. At several places the quartet were refused liquor, and so they passed up Hamore attect. When they reached 242, near Parmenter street, ahout 9 o'clock, the men got finto a quartet, and suddenly Volazus was seen to full to the sidewalk.

A big crowd quickly cellected and one importable region of the passeds by ran to the police station.

of the passets by ran to the police station on Hanover street and informed Lientenant Hanley that there was trouble down the street. Licutenant Pierce and Sergeant Howe, who were in the station dead letter. In Kansas.

There is to be a general increase of at the time, quickly hurried to the scene, and there found a man lying on the side, and there found a man lying on the side, walk apparently Heless. The man was the New Haven hospital.

Thursday, Nov. 12.

Dilitary translates a authorized in Ala.

The man was dead. Ho ordered his removal to the morgan, where are autonory will be held on Seturday.

an autopsy will be held on Saturday.

The police, soon after the affair occurred, learned that one of the men in

Witnesses of the affair state that Cas-

will be put into court today, charged with murder, and will be held to await the re-

THE HANOVER MYSTERY.

on the railroad track, just above Ofcott Trunk line railroads are considering the station, for a distance of nearly half a Trunk line railroads are considering the mile, the fragments of a human hody, orm of tickets to the World's Feir.

Colonel China, starter of race horses identified to be that of James A. Cuning-

tained: About the length of thirteen ralls, back About the length of thirteen ralls back burned out.

It is runnored that Justlee Field is about to rotire.

Bismarck's organ criticised fluncial blood could not possibly have come from the body after the train struck the man.

A boy shot his sister's assailant at The amount of blood was found to be described by after the train struck the man. greater than was thought at first, for it Anderson, Ind.

There was a fatal freight wreck at Allegrippus, Pa.

Russia refused Germany's requests concerning import duties.

Blast furnaces at the Illinois mills.

Jollet, Ills., closed down.

The whisky firms deny having been about two miles farther north, or nearly up to the Hanover station. This proves nothing in particular, yet adds to the mystery of the tracely.

COUNTING THE COSTS.

The Expenses of the Great Columbia

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.-The finance com-Two electric cars came into collision in Boston, seriously injuring one passenger.

A Newburgport (Mass.) man was fined for refusing to mark his ballot in the booth.

A Section of the committee of one hundred met in the major's office yesterday aftermoon to settle the Columbus celebration is booth.

The cost of the celebration is estimated at \$183.00, which, after all ex-**D. S. Carraway, pension office."

The teller told the customer that he would have to call again in an hour, as they had to send for some money and that he could not get the note rashed. In the meantime the police were notified, and, when the man returned to get his \$100, he

The beaters-out in a Lynn (Mass.) shoe booth.

There is a rumor that Lord Randolp: Churchill has bought The Pall Mail foragette.

A dirich is to make a speech on protection at the next session of the senate.

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Soveral monomion men at Homestead.

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PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 16.—Five years ago, Charles Strauss, a young Pole, came to this country to seek his fortune, and yea-terday he was taken from the Twenty-

man, on years one, was excavating alone in drain trench he was excavating alone in his own yard yesterday afternoon, and was taken out dead after several hours' en-tomburent. The trench was twelve feet deep and very narrow.

The receiver, in whose hands was recently placed the affairs of the Order of the Helping Hand, reports the management of the business to have been atrictly honest and atraightforward and compliments the officers very highly. The Order has on deposit with the State Tressurer \$178,100, and on deposit at Lynn and Haverhill \$47,625

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COFFEES

CIGARS

North End, changed with nurder.

Their alleged victim was Ignus Volazus,

A. B. Extra C, 22 lbs. \$1.

hists.
The Rothschilds sent \$7,590,000 in gold benee the palice at once went out on a concession.
A woman was burned to death at Norshbert time Lieutenant Pierra and Patrolman Clark had arrested one of Volugus companions of but a short time before. He gave name of John Caspar, and a short Patrolina McCaulay brought Seninsky into the station base. Both of the men told such conflicting stories Lieuteman Hantey locked both up, charged with murder.

Silas Alexander was appointed secretary of New Mexico.

General Rosecrans, register of the treasury, is very sick.

The partion of Neebs, the Chicago and archist is not assured.

The bank of Wordstock, Minn., was robbed by masked men.

Authorities are hunting dawn a torrible the month. The two men under arrest will be much before a described by Londram.

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Bituated alout 2 inlies from Newport, con-taining alout 76 acres. Most desirable place in violating of Newport for airmer residence and farm combined. to build a large pulp mill at Berlin Falls,

N. H.

Inhabitants of the island of Penza, expecting an earthquake, are in a state of terror.

President flarrison is interested in plans for the reorganization of the Republican party.

Judge Holmes decides that Ben Butler must pay the C. F. Juwett Publishing company \$2500.

The Merrimac conference of Universalists was held at the Summer Street church, Haverhill, Mass., yesterday.

The birthplace of the poet Whittier has been bought by a wealthy resident of Hoverhill, Mass., and presented to that city.

Daniel C. James, one of the poncer livery stablemen of Manchester. N. H., died from the effects of the amputation of bis leg.

Friday, Nov. 18.

Twenty-eight anarchists were arrested at Altona.

Milwaukee willow-ware jobbers were

The herey was also advanued that he was thrown from the train, but the circumstances would not permit to such an expensive sound not permit the place would not permit the place winter the blody was should not permit to a solution. The finding of a jug near the place where the body was should not permit to a solution. The similar of such an expension of the place where the body was should not permit to a such an an indignantly and indignantly dented. Although no official action has been taken, certain individuals, there was should not permit the place where the body was should not permit to a solution of the case in the squivalent to a solution. The finding of many, but this was stoully and indignantly dented. Although have been quictly making investigations. The results of their efforts have been quictly making investigations. The results of their efforts have been quictly making investigations. The results of their efforts have been quictly making investigations. The results of their efforts have been qu

Day in New York. Three men were killed, and several fates, (6). Corporation Counsel Clark will tally injured at an election celebration at the asked to give his opinion in the matter.

How said V. Ark.

i Foreign Dress Fabrics—"The leadand yestitution in New York city.

An officer of the Dominlon police says that a special futied States treasury officer influenced Indians to support American seal fishery claims.

Hon. Cateb Fooke, is reported as being very, comfortable at his home in Salem.

Mass., though there is probably but little hope for his recovery, on recount of his salvanced years.

Rev. Miss Hannah Pratt is 1000 and in the leave of the stopped here in form Boston, besides having a fortune left. The parents will be informed of his condition.

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SOFT COOKIES.—One cup of molasses, hosp of sugar, half a cup of batter, he cup of cold water, four cups of sur, two small tempoons of sods. rep with a tempoon.

Darno Alvine Junia, "Take a quart been of dried applies, wash nicely, cov-er them with cold water, let them soak all hight, add four quarts of cold wa-ter, let beil without stirring till the baste is cooked out of the apple; there is hardly a quart of syrup; strain and add 1 pints of rugar, and boil a few midutes.

Checolatz Publing.—One plat of milk; one plut of bread crumbs, yolks of three eggs, five tablespoonfuls of grared checolate. Scald the milk and add bread crumbs and checolate; take from the fire and add one-helf cup of sugar and the yolks of three eggs; bake 15 minutes. Spread with meringue, brown and serve with cream.

CREAM PUFFS.—One half cup of butter melted in one cup of hot water; set one the stove to boil; while boiling site is about 20,000 miles. The avierance eggs, one after the other, without beating; drop on hot time and bake 20 to 30 minutes. Filling: One cup of milk, one egg, one tablespoonful of augar, boil and thicken with corn starch, figuring with one spoonful of extract of wasilla.

Brown Bread.—This states of the moon from the same as the moon.

The largest number of men enlisted from the 13 States of America during the Revolutionary War was 89,701, in 1778. The aggregate of troons from the 18 States of America during the Revolutionary War was 89,701, in 1778. The aggregate of troons from the 18 States of America during the Revolutionary War was 89,701, in 1778. The aggregate of troons from the 18 States of America during the Revolutionary War was 89,701, in 1778. The aggregate of troons from the 18 States of America during the Revolutionary War was 89,701, in 1778. The aggregate of troons from the 18 States of America during the Revolutionary War was 89,701, in 1778. The aggregate of troons from the 18 States of America during the Revolutionary War was 89,701, in 1778. The aggregate of troons from the 18 States of America during the Revolutionary War was 89,701, in 1778. The aggregate of troons from the 18 States of America during the Revolutionary War was 89,701, in 1778.

Brown Bread.—This is usually steamed, but on this occasion it is baked. Three cups of Indian meal, one bup of yes meal, one cup of four, one bup of molasses, three and one-half cups of warm water, one teaspoonful of saleratus, one teaspoonful of saleratus, one teaspoonful of saleratus, one teaspoonful of saleratus, one teaspoonful of saleratus.

GINGER BREAD.—Mix together one cup of molasses, one tablespoonful of altitude teappoonful of altitude teappoonful of glocy transported in one cup of sold two cups of flour. Add one teappoonful of sold dissolved in one cup of boiling water.

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JOHNNY CAKE—Scald with meal which here.

JOHNNY CAKE—Scate white manan meal which has been slifed, eit fe thoroughly, add a little rait sid cold milk to make it thin enough to turn hito a baking tin, which must be greased to brevent it from sticking. Make it one such thick in the pan and bake in a quick oven. It will take about twenty with itse to cook. minutes to cook.

LEMON GUSTAHO —Six eggs, heaten neparately, three tescupfuls of sugar, one-half cup of butter, four cups of water, five tablespoonfuls of corn starch, two large lemons. Slice the lemons, water, five tables possible of corn starch, two large lemons. Slice the ignors, and put them in the water to boil till the atrength is extracted; then dip death," a feathered paradox of New them out and drain the water. Beat them out and drain the water. Beat the yolks, butter and sugar together, are seized by maddenine pains, which and pour the water over them; return to the jar, and when ready to boil slif body. Loss of sight, consultions and in the starch; beat the whites to a slift froth, and slir in lightly after it is taken of the stove. in the starch; beat the whites to a stiff froth, and stir in lightly after it is tak-en off the stove.

Household Fancy Work.

A SRELL PERWIPER.

A SHELL PENWIPER.

Get two pretty clam shells, musses shells or scaliop shells, and paint them in gold bronze, or simply clean with a more cifective was not very far from the entitle weak sold, and leaves in their natural colors, which is more effective still. Make a filling of leaves of placed flanuel, broadcloth, shamois skin or kid (the bottoms of old glores are good); drill a small hole in each of the shells and fasten down through shells and leaves with a fine wire or silk core. The in a handsome bow of ribbon. This, too, can be made a souvening ift, and whisper perhaps of days spent by the maker of this be an artest skillful with ker brusiles, when the lifted shell can disclose on its smooth inner surface some pretty. Hitle marine view.—

Eva Marie Niles.

States which then constituted the Union. In the Presidential election of the saw 1,320,109. New York's to'at this year was not very far from the earlier of the bottoms of old gives are good); drill a small hole in each of the shells and fasten down through shells and leaves with a fine wire or silk core. The twell whisper perhaps of days spent by the maker of this be an artest skillful with ker brusiles, when the lifted shell to the core of the same and the proposing candidates. The total voic cast then was 352,062, which was faced our years ago.

New Jersey adopted a S'ate constitution in 1776 and a new o. e in 1844. The Proposing constitution was adopted in 1767 and the State Capital was establed.

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Bits of Information.

The alphabet was brought into Green rom Phonicia 1493 years before Christ The lasso is an invention of the South

the country was discovered by Span lards. In making up time beyond Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 26, the Empire State Express rain 10 miles at the ra e of 15

mites an hour. One of the largest meteorites in ex-istence was found some years ago at Bacubirite, Mexico. Its length is 11.65 feet, bright 5.25 feet, width 4.35 feet, walcht 25 tons

weight 25 tons.

The largest number of men subsets of from the 13 States of America during the Revolutionary War was 89,701, in 1776. The aggregate of troops furnished the Union Army in the war of the Union Army in the war of 1801-85 was 2,320,272.

The earth reaches that point in its Independent reaches an point in a sorbit mearest, the sup about the lat of January, and the point farthest from the sun about the lat of July. We are 3,000,000 miles nearer the sun on the lat of January than on the lat of July, hence the sunthern hemisphere is warmer than the nurthern. was mer than the northern.

When Abraham Lincoln was elected President of the United States in 1669, he received 1,805,913 votes in the 32 States which then constituted the Union. In the Presidential election of 1883 the total vote of New York's total this year was not very far from the entire vote cast for Mr. Lincoln in the whole United States 32 years ago.

can disclose on its smooth inner autraces some pretty little marine view.—
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CENTLEMAN'S ENITTED SUSPENDES.
These suspenders are worked with ailk or coarse, unbleached knitting cotton, and with knitting needles not very coarse in proportion to the material. The middle is worked crosswise in an open-work design, and the take are worked lengthwise, all knit plaio. Begin on the front edge of one suspender

policy for the material of the material of the state for many years, but only to a limited extent. When the civil war broke out, there were only its slaves to be set free. New Jersey existed in the State for many years, but only to a limited extent. When the civil war broke out, there were only its slaves to be set free. New Jersey existed in the State Capital was a free State and contributed more than 75,000 men to the Federal armies.

THE LAWSUIT.

He had a faithful friend at its beginning.
The highest honor and the deepest truth,
Desire to keep in thought and deed from

A plan for righting functed r rongs-and youth.

He had an enemy when it was ended, An honor stained, a heart grown hard and cold. A little pile of gold, a mansion splendid, Dim eyes and aliver hair, for he was old. —Alice Lena Cole in Youth's Companion.

nal, out of 5.000 soldiers who were ex If the sun gave forth sounds loud enough to reach the earth, such sounds, instead of reaching us in the space of about eight minutes, as the light does, would only arrive after a period of nearly fourteen years. conducive to longevity, and it points as a proof to France, where there is no crazo for muscular development, and age of sixty than in England, with it rage for physical culture. It would seem, however, that the distinguished

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Where Plants Grow Large.

California has become the paradise of Incomest enurch in the United States is the Church of San Miguel, erected at Santa Fe. New Mexico, Trycars before the landing of the Phirims on Plymouth Rock, 20 years before the founding of St. Augustine, Fla., and 53 years after the landing of Columbus. All the hillsides of the tree region, wher not too steep to plow nor too far above the sea level, will grow the fruits and varied horticultural products of Spain, Portugal, Italy and southern France The nomegranato is a garden shrub in many districts, and the almond is a roadside tree. The drooping, acada-like leaves of the scarlet fruited pepper tree grow with the magnolias, palms and cedars of Lebanon. Oranges and lemons stand in many an orchard with apples and peaches. Among the notable plants of the state are many adopted species, such as the acucias and eucalyptuses of Australia and the bamoos and persimmons of Japan.—Charles H. Shinn in Century.

> The Most Remarkable Latin Scatence. The Latin sentence, "Sator arepo tenet opera rotas," which is, it must be admitted, pretty bad Latin, is a curiosity nevertheless. It can be freely be translated as "I cease from my work; the sower will wear away his wheels." Its tine oddities are these:

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second word, and so on throughout. teuca.—St. Louis Republic.

Remembered at Home.

Wealthy City Man (who has taken a fancy to revisit his village birthplace)-

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Aromatic,

Ambrosial,

Comforting,

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Remember "B-L,"

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Bursting through

Its impurities

The Skin

Blotches

In Pimples,

And Sores.

bad tobacco,

to invest your

Physical Culture and Long Life.

According to a leading medical jourwhere one finds more people over the editor of the journal in question con founded the rage for "display" athletics

capabilities.—Boston Journal.

It spells the same backward as for-

The first letter of each word spells the

third, fourth and fifth letters. The last letters, read backward, spell the first word, the next to the last the

There are just as many letters in each word as there are words in the sen-

follow.

Rely on Sulphur Bit-

ters and Health will



An amusing celo of the night pageant, which is probably only one of thousands that happened, is that told by a young business man who resides in the neigh-borhood of Washington square, west of Fifth avenue, New York. He occupied a window in a building on the east side of Broadway, below Canal street, waited until nearly 11 o'clock before the head of the procession reached blur, and som after gave up his place of observation in disgust and undertook to reach his resi dence, as he was thoroughly tired out with the day's excitement. He saw it was impossible to cross Broadway at the point where he had been watching the parade, so he made a determ and at-tempted to cross over at Canal street but did not succeed in breaking through

the police lines there. Then he went back again to one of the streets running parallel with Broadway walked up and tried without success t orco a passago at Washington square Failing again he successively made ef-forts at Union square, Madison square and at Fifty-ninth street, but to no pur-pose, and finally he walked into Central park, where he succeeded in so thoroughly losing himself that it was fully an hour before he found his way out in the neighborhood of West Seventy-see ond street. He reached home at also d 8 o'clock in the morning, but he didn't go down to the office that morning, fo good and sufficient reasons.

All of this journeying might have been avoided if he had adopted the method employed by so many other peo-ple who found it impossible to cross the line of parade, and took the nearest ele-vated station to South Terry, where they changed to an ap town train on the op-posite side of the city. New York from the Battery to Central park was as eff witvely divided into two communities as if separated by an ocean, and if a person desired to cross Fifth avenue at Madison square he was obliged to travel at least six miles around the lower end of the city and up the other side of town to get there. -- Brooklyn Eagle.

Can a live man travel on a ficket call ig for a first class passage for a corpect This novel question confronts the Santa Fe road, and the decision will be wateled with interest by other lines. Some weeks ago Harry Knight, of Denver, was taken to St. Luke's hospital in this city. His case seemed hopeless, and his sister in Denver was so informed. Sho thereupon bought a round trip ticket-Denver to Chicago—for herself, and a "return" ticket for a leady in a casket. She came here, and an operation was performed on her brother which proved successful. He rallied, and so far recovered that he wes able to go home. As a ticket had been bought and paid for he proposed to use it, although not, as had been exproted, as the occupant of a coffin. fried to obtain passage upon the ticket but difficulties met him at every point

The ticket read, "Good for the passage of one human body contained in a casket from Chicago to Denver. The Thuman body" referred to tendered the ticket and the conductor did not know what to do about it. He finally decided to take the ticket and to leave the matter for settlement with the company afterward. Meantime Mr. and Miss Knight are safe nt hame in Denver.—Uhiengo Letter.

Outdoor Figs in Maine

For about four years Mr. E. K. Whit ney, whose place is about a mile from Harrison village, has successfully raised acrop of figs. The figs are when fully ipe as large as medium sized pears. and mellow and delicious, not to be told

of other great men. It was not that he felt no interest in them. But the deli-cacy of his nature was supersensitive.

Duke George, continues his peculiar course of treatment for pulmonary disprevent the growth of tabercles, the room of the royal patient is unpapered and bare, the mattress on his bed thin,

The new variety of sugarcane reported Proits

possessing seeds, from which the plant common seedless sugarcane, now entitivated from slips, is descended from a

A hansom cab "warranted to last a tretime" broke down in Manchester, England, after a month's use. The pur-chaser sued for breach of contract and

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Such testimony, coming from various sources, was not lost. It was for Mr. Charcet the starting point of a most curious therapeutical application. Mr. Charcet had an armehair constructed, to which a to and for nation was given by means of an electrical windlass. Long before the invention of the vibrating annehair Dr. Vigourous conceived the idea of submitting hysterical patients to the vibration of a huge tuning fork. In this way he cured anesthesias and muscuhar stiff joints. Other-physicians—Boulet, of Paris, and Mortimer, of Granville, applied vibrating rods to the treatment of neuralgias (facial neuralgia devised a small electric hammer, anathogous to the hammer of electric bells, and that was applied to the painful point. Under the influence of the shock, repeated hundreds of times within a short period, the pain ceased.

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was the vibrating behnet. Imagine a helmet of the model of that of old times, and very analogous, as to structure, to the conformator of hatters. It is in fact formed of steel plates that permit of its fitting the head perfectly. Upon this helmet, in lieu of crest, there is a small alternating current motor of peculiar, construction that makes about 600 revolutions per minute. At every revolution a uniform vibration is propagated to the metallic plates, and is transmitted to the crapium that they embrace, The cravial walls thus vibrate in their ensemble, and the vibrations are naturally transmitted to the entire cerebral apparatus. The sensation is not dis-The number and intensity

applied to a large number of neuras-theme invalids, the majority of whom have experienced good results from it. The process succeeds also against hemi-The process succeeds also against hemicrania, and as this is quite a common affection, for which no surely efficacious remedy is known, the helmet will in a short time be seen to come into vogue.—

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29 And when they had fulfilled all things that were written of him they took bim down from the tree, and taid him in a touch.

30 But Gost raised him from the dead and he off was seen for many days of them that came up with thim from thatleet to Jerusalem, who are now his witnesses unto the people.

Had fulfilled all the things: etc.: Meaning the various prophecies which received their fulfillment in the betrayal, barsh treatment, and other encuings all, barsh treatment, and other encuings and is that attended on the dea hof Jesus. Took him down, otc.: They who had taken his life commanded his body to be delivered. The burial is only incidentally noticed here as a pos ftire proof of his death. Raised him up from the dead: "This was the proof that God had now fulfilled the promise made upto Abraham and to David that of their seed should one come in whom agreeable. The number and intensity of the vibrations, moreover, may be blessed, even as St. Paul says below, by being justified from all things from subject. In a few minutes a sort of general hasitude is experienced, with a tendency to sleep.

"Was declared to be the Son of God was declared to be the Son of God." was declared to be 1850 of the with power, according to the spirit of holiness, by the resurrection of the dead." Many days: Forty. That came up with him: The aposites and the body of Christ's followers were drawn

were still alive 32 And we bring you good tidings of the pro 33 ise made onto the fathers, how that G

be maintains that glass, which is not only much cheaper than iron, but much denser and tougher, can be put to any of the uses of iron excepting electrical conduction, while for drain pipes and water pipes it would be unequaled.

The champion of disoxygenated glass maintains that it could be used instead of tin and copper, and would replace iron for rigging and fencing, etc., as it possesses almost three times the tensile attength of the best wrought iron; furthermore, he regards it as not improbable that vessels built of glass beams and plates will eventually replace our persent steel ships, as they would be stronger, cheaper and one-half lighter.—Pitts bury Dispatch.

An American Inventions in Spala.

An American Inventions and the ingenious light in wentions sold by our street peddiers are appreciated there. While walking in Malaga he saw women shying a caree, he saw a man with a string tied to a tiny mones, which sought in vaint of get away from its tormentor as it glided over the walk. He repeatedly jerked it is back, how er, and the tourist was absocked in all he heard the man calling out, "Ra i mechanica Americano" (American mechanical mouse).—New York Son.

The Vegriation of Mars.

The red glow of the planet Mars has prozeled everyboly but a French astronment of the proper is an and remeasured of the planet Mars has proved that the control of the planet Mars has proved the provided of the planet Mars has proved the planet Mars has proved the provided of the planet Mars has proved the planet Mars has proved

Paul declares that Christ died for our sins and rose again for our justification, Justification is not to be had by the law

comer, who gives it as his opinion that the vegetation of that far away world is crimson instead of green. He also says that he hasn't the least doubt but that there are single flowers on the war god's surface which are as large as the incorporated limits of Paris.—St. Louis Republic.

The Crust of Tattar,

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broke up, many of the Jees and of the de-yout proseytes followed Faul and flarms-bas: who, speaking to them, jurged them to continue in the grace of God.

continue in the grace of God.

The Jews and proscrytes were desirous of hearing more, and invited the missionaries to speak the next Sabbath. Some even followed Paul and Barnabas to their lodging-place, is their desira to learn more. To continue in the grace of God: "To continue as believers in that sphere of the divine grace and factor which account to them. vor which secured to them remission of yor which seedred to issen remained by sales and justification. Justification by faith on the side of man is justification by grace on the side of God.

To form some idea of the largeness of this earth one may book upon the land-scape from the top of an ordinary church atcepte and then bear in mind

On a clear night an ordinary human eye can discover about 1900 stars in the Northern hemisphere, most of which send their light from distances which we cannot measure. How large they

much time, but still need 23,,100,000 years for the task. Yet these neoules are only a part of the universe!

Outside the nebulae hasts we know of other nobluse not resolvable into stars. They appear to be primitive nebulae, pure, unused world-stuff matter for new creations. Some of them occupy a space as large as the orbit of Uranus.

Some are still larger. The one in

Uranns.

Some are still larger. The one in "Orion" is estimated to be 2.200,000,000,000,000,000 times larger than that of our sun. Are we coming to the outermost limits? Who dares say yes. We are probably come to our limits.

But the future, with new instruments and sejectific derices, may must those

and scientific devices, may post those limits so much further out into space

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If the hair has been mule to grow a natural color on hald beaus in thousands of cases, by using shall's Hair Renewer, why will it not in your case?

The typowriter usually has plenty of wrongs' which need writing.

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Beware sound some unserupulous grocers will tell sound as good as "or " the same as Pearline," IT'S FALSE—learline is never peddled, and if your grocer sends you some thing in place of Pearline, be honest—*tend it Aick*.

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JAMES PVLE, New York.

The man who does not believe that two heads are better than one is the fa-ther of new twins.

A wise man is one who knows all old okes and makes it a point to svoid them.

When the small boy starts early for the pautry it isn't to avoid the jam.

The fur seal and fur ofter trade of Alaska is worth \$300,000 a year,

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awfully when I told her wint loads for those borrid piniples with which her lace wis day ered. She now says if you want u plak and white completion with a nice clear smunth skin, you must use that best of all blood purifiers, Sulphur Bictors. Man wants free transportation through the

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triero by Professor Charcot. It is the treatment by mechanical vibrations.

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To form some idea of the Universe.

To form some idea of the language from the top of an ordinary church steeple and then bear the difficulties on the way. Side precipitation to the mountainous districts to avoid the heat of the countries to avoid

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An engineer has written to one of the dallies to advocate the disoxygenation of glass. He argues that since steel is made by disoxygenating molten cast from by blowing air through it, by a process reversely analogous glass can be softened into toughness and flexibility.

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For David, after he had in his own generation served the counsel of God, fell on sleep, and was laid unto his fatters, and any against the whom God raised makes and corruption; but he whom God raised makes and the same of the proof of the part of the proof of the part of the proof of the part of the proof of the pr

puzzled everybody but a French astron-omer, who gives it as his opinion that

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Disturbing Influence of Election Generally Apparent.

general disturbing influence on the near ket that has been seen in past years. Apbearances about the market election day and the day following had a Sunday

The variety of celery now being offered is somewhat changed from a few weeks ago. The Paris golden, which is an early variety, is now being supplanted by later bringing the top of the market. Walle of the early varieties some remain and are now neglected, the extreme price cau-not be realized. Quoto the top of the market at 43 per box of three dozen bunches, while it is hard to get more than #3 for the aforceald only stock. Ontons are somewhat firmer. No advance can be quoted, but there are those in the trade dio predict that the mark for January

will be 8th barrel.

Several very fine lots of New York squash have been on the market, but owing to their fine quality the increased supply did not effect the market. This supply did not effect the market. This flue stock brought \$30 n ton, which is also about the price for home grown, Bay State and hybred stock. Heefs and carrots are in plenty, selling for 60 cents a lox. Flat turnips are selling for 60 cents a box. Rutalogias are selling for \$1 a barrell. White Swedes are in most demand, consequently are in higher price and are selling for \$1.60.

Diranics are bringing \$1.75 a lox. Doc.

and are relling for \$1.60.
Paranips are bringing \$1.75 a hax. Para-ley is higher and 50 cents a box is easily obtained. The supply of brince new comes from the givenhauses and bringfrom 25 cents to 10 cents, a dozen, accord ing to quality. Spinnach is in little mur-demand than is common at this time of year and from 35 cents to the ents can be obtained. Round radishes tring 25 ceats ontained. Another ransings (Figg. 3) course, bunches and long variety bring 50 cents. Salisfy, or oyster plant, is short, and 45 cents is easily got for it. Some very fine egg plants from Florida bring 11.30 a dozyn.

larly propitions for the perfection of the cauliflower blossom, and the supply at present is so large that the fancy prices of present it so torge that the fathey prices of the early part of the season cannot be re-alized. One dellar a dozen is the top price for the best while 50 cents for inferior is a common figure. At these low prices the pickle faccories are buying largely, and had it not occur possible to that this outlet caudilower would have been a drug on the

cantinower was a good property, the large demand for satterkraut coupled with the South American market's demand has been the means of making prices firmer, and in fact in some instances there has been an advance. It costs a dollar to large t good barrel of cabbages. Thussells aprouts are lower and bring \$2,50 a box. Cammbers from the both onks sell at from \$5 to \$30 a hundred. A few string beans are coming from the south and are worth \$1.50 a bushel. Southern peas are now in the market and outckly sell at \$1 for a bushel crate. The price of native stock potatoes re-

mains the same as last week, and there is no liability of an advance so long as the large invoices of provincial stock continue to arrive. There are at present seven vessels at the wharves loaded with chemangoes and white stars.

Butter and Cheese.

Trade is not very active. Western stock has made a small advance, much to the surprise of buyers, but the native supply does not seem to have changed from last week's quotations. The reason for this is, as has been discussed weeks puriously, the natural conservativeness of Boston buyers, the large supplies in cold storage and the increasing importance of the out. and the increasing importance of the outand the increasing importance of the futput of the New England creameries. Some
holders are asking a cent more than last
week, but round lots are actually maving
at last week's figures. Trade is so dult
that a customer is not allowed to pass if
he will pay last week's prices.

Fruit.

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Fruit.

There is no material change in the market with the possible exception of the cramberry trade. No. I stock is having a decided advance. Many consignments of soft berries are now on the market, and sell as low as from \$9,50 to \$4 a barrel, while firm, hard Cape and country stock are worth \$7 per barrel casy. The demand for grapes is semewhat less, creating a dightly aventure of prescription. ing a slightly over-supply, especially in

boings at Brighton and Watertown for the Week Ending Nov. 16 WATERTOWN, Mass., Nov. 12-Amount of the stock on the market

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Western	Cattle	Sheep and Lambs	Swine 1550
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The Democrats of Rhode Island will elebrate Cleveland's elective with a torchlight parade in Providence on Monday night. All the Democratic organizations to the State are invited to

Mr. Thomas J. Weaver and family me in New York.

IN BOSTON MARKETS, Sente to be and price-showing no change from one week and.

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The Brighton Market.

BRIGHTON, Mass., Nov. 10.—Amount of Heattock Battle market;				
	Cattle	Sheep and Lambs	Swine	
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New Hampshire	134	(4)	ïL	
Vermont	. 21!	- 2.113	193	
Alberthus (ts.,	. 111	114		
Camela		1,20	*111	

ED in, "oten—Nano were rold for working passe. These offered were in a faccount-can't sold for slaughter, or the rold of the sup-orthern and castern beef earths. The sup-wes large with trade active. Exporters & on the grounds and bought up a large absent the best beeves. These show is

lew works.

Swho The western receipts were sent direct to the slaughter houses. The northern and costern stock sold at 70 pr it. Trade was effected.

We spern beef cuttle—The receipts figured up to the international cuttle of the receipts of the receipts and the state of the receipts and the specific figured up to the international cuttle. There was no notable change in values from one week ago.

LEAGUE FOR GOOD ROADS.

New YORK, Nov. 17.—A meeting of the executive committee of the National League for Good Roads was held at Madi-League for Good Roads was held at Mindi-son Squave Garden yesterdny morning. S. Thornton K. Prime of Illinois was ap-pointed governd western secretary, his ter-citory covering Ohio, Indiano, Illinois, Miridgan, Wisconsin, the Dikotus, Min-nesota, Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri, Kan-isis, Tennessea and Kentucky. On notion of Dr. W. Seward Wehn, Frederick Broason was chosen vice presi-dent of the league for the state of Con-medicat. On mother of A. J. Cassar-

dent of the league for the state of Con-nucction. On motion of A. J. Cassart, Colonel Delancy S. Kane was chosen vier president for New York state. On motion of Governor Georga Peabody Wetmora of Rhisla Island General Again was ap-pointed director for the state of Mary-land. On motion of Dr. Ripley Calonel Henry S. Russell of Massachusetts was amounted director for that state. appointed director for that state.

GAZING AT THE COMRT.

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 17.-A comet, supposed to be Biela's lost one, was observed by Frank E. Scagrave of this city, last evening. The comet was plainly seen nearly in the zenith, and was much larger

than when seen several days ago.
It appeared to consist of a central nucleus, with a large envelope surrounding it. There was a slight indication of a tail. In the telescope it appeared four or five times larger than the full moon to the maked eye. Mr. Scagrave's observations convinced him that the context was surely moving toward the earth. It should be

Southern Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Nov. 17.—The Sauthern Associated Press was organized in this city, after a two days' meeting of cilitors of the morning dailies in ten southern states. The capital stock of the company is \$50,000, 50 per cent, of which was subscribed under the company of the company of the capital stock of the company is \$50,000, 50 per cent, of which was subscribed under the capital state. is Fa (00, 50 per cent, of which was sub-scribed under a charter manimons); adopted. The Southern Associated Press has made very important contracts for the exchange of news with the United Press and western Associated Press. This alliance of these three great associations makes the most powerful news combina-tion ever formed.

ing a slightly over-suppay, especially in Concords.

The Quotations.

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Advance in Wagen

LOWELL, Mass, Nov. 16.—At the meeting of the agents of Lowell corton mills pesterday it was decided to grant an increase, not to exceed 7 per cent., in the wages of their operatives. This is to take Mect Dec. 4.

More Burglaries at Baverbill HAVERHILL, Mass., Nov. 16.-The burglaries in this city still continue, three more having seen perpetrated, making a total of fifty-three breaks in this city within two meaths.

Thank-giving Proclamation. BOSTON, Nov. 12. - Governor Russell, eith the advice and consent of the execumeil, has set apart. Thutsday, Nov. EL as Thanks living day.

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BANNISTER FARM, MELVILLE BULL

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Suprema Court Morday morning which o luporlant as affecting all persons cong in the capacity of administrators ed persons. The option was rendered in the case of Darwin M. Esmond, adoin'strator, re. Lewis Brown et al., executors, which was an action of assumpoit to recover interest on a legacy. of \$1,000 bequeathed to Mary A. Whiteof New York, by John A. C. Stacy, of

of New York, by John A. C. Stacy, of this city,

Mr. Stacy died in Newport, March 15, 1889. In the begar at to Mary A. White be did not apcorfy any time for its payment. Mrs. Whate died within a year in ter the death of Mr. Stacy, and the plaintiff subsequently claimed a personal interest in the legacy, and with in the year after the death of Mr. Stacy mutified the defendants to pay it to to one but himself. No administrator was appointed on the White estate until the appointment of the plaintiff, Oct. 21, 1891, on which date the defendants pudd to the plaintiff the begacy, \$1,000.

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The Court, in the epinion, states these chemistances are not sufficient to prevent the my lication of the general rule which has been recognized and applied in this State—that the legater of a po-In this State—that the legates of a po-curdary legacy, when no time of pay-ment is specified in the sill, is suitiled to interest after the lapse of one year from the death of the testator. The rule is founded on the principle that in-terest follows as an incident of or accre-tion to the legacy, and not on the prin-ciple that its payment is imposed on the excentor as a penaity for his de-fault or neglect, and, hence, it is recov-ciable from the time the legacy is pay-able, though no demand for payment has been made. The Court sustained the plantiff's contention, and orders the plaintiff's contention, and order interest on the legacy.

Merchants Organization.

A number of the retall merchants of nderes by D. M. Romett, of The Mer chants Reteat. Commercial, of The Mer chants Reteat. Commercial, III. New England Office, Boylston Building, Boston, Mass. The system in use by this agency has for its purpose the protection of relaif merchants. The legality, practicability and results of the system were tally explained. After consideration, a motion was made that those present preceded to organize the Newport branch of such agency. The motion prevailed by a unanimous vote, The following were chosen as officers: President—S. H. Wigg.
Streigy and Treasurer—W. S. Langley.
This agency uses up dishonorable.

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This agency uses no dishonorable means to incre collections or settlements, but the merchants propose to exercise their legal right to refuse readilt to a person who gains the reputation of not treating a member or the agency honorably.

There is no law compelling merchants to sell their goods on credit. There is no law forbidding merchants refusing credit to any person they see fit, and when a merchant sells bis goods on credit it is as an accommodation to the consumer, and if such consumer has no appreciation of the favor extended and tellfully neglects to make a reasonable

STAMFORD, Conn., Nov. 16.—Mrs. Patrick Doran, temporarily insane, threw herself in front of a railroad train yesterday afterneon and was hurled off the tracks down an embankment into the river. The water was shallow, She was fished out and arrested. Her husband, who is a blacksmith, took her home. She said the neighbors had been approximately approximately an element of the favor extended and initially neglects to make a reasonable and hunorable adjustment of the indebt-class, then he savout be constituted in the indebt-class down an embankment into the river. The water was shallow, She was fished out and arrested. Her husband, who is a blacksmith, took her home. She said the neighbors had been approximately a same and thindly neglects to make a reasonable adjustment of the favor extended and initially neglects to make a reasonable and hunorable adjustment of the indebt-class, then he swould be consulted and initially neglects to make a reasonable and hunorable adjustment of the indebt-class, then he swould be compelled to pay as he buys. It is better for him and much more profitable for the merchant. Many a poor worthy man has been refused credit for the necessities of life because of the merchant was a profit to the first the constant of the indebt-class, then he swould be constant on the indebt-class. leasant experience with bad debtors, but this system will tend to obviate all that, because the man who does respect 10.50, 12.50, 13, up to 17.50, bis credit will be known and have a bis credit will be known and have a standing smong merchants, while the "dead beat" and others of his kind will also be known to the members of this agency and be absolutely refused credit; no matter if he moves to another town or state his repulation as poor pay will follow him, and the merchants in such new place of residence will also refuse him credit. This agency issues a regular and legal abstract of unsettled accounts every sixty days, and a complete United States and Canadian Book in July and January of each year. Each member agrees to forfeit treatly dollars to his branch as a penalty in case he extends credit to a person whose unsettled account appears in the abstract, and no account can appear abstract, and no account can appear therein until the debtor has had a full and fair apportunity to go to the mer-chant he owes and in some way arrange such indebtedness.

LITTLE COMPTON.

The entrialiment given at the M. E. Church Wednesday evening 2d inst., by Mrs. Annie Scrutton Hough of Providence was in every way successful. Mrs. Rough was ably assisted by Miss Baker of Westport Polet, pianis; and Miss Sowle of Westport Harbor, violing all the performers and manifested their appreciation by frequent encores. Mrs. Hough rendered four selections, the "Chariot Race" from Ben Hur being compectation from the first government.

For \$1.13, 1.90, 3.25, 4, 5, 5.50, at the industrial School Westland for adults for the entertainment.

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ow, the sermon at the 3 o'click ser vice will be by the pastor, Rev. M. S. Howes, on the subject of "God's Bene fits." In the evening at the 7:30 o'clock service, he will preach on "The Greatest Decision of the Great Legislator." The Sunday School hour is 10:45 A. M. On Thanksziving Day there will be held a union service by the various Baptist churches in the city at the Secand Baptist object at 10:45 A. M. Rev. Dr. Randolph will preach the sermon.

Mayor Matthews, of Boston, has been nominated by the Democrats for reelection.

New Advertisements.

Administrator's Sale.

BY YINTUR of methodity assised by the Court of Probate of ortanouin, I will soil as public acoston, on TUENDAY. Becomber 27, 1888, at 18 victor M. on the preminen, feerbastler deep lased, the real entate of the late Mevin Field, of and Portanouith, to with a certain tract of bind lying in said Portanouith, containing two acres, more or less, with a dwelling house and other buildings thereon standing, and is bounded Northerly by land of a certain A. Field Boutheasterly by land of a certain A. Field Boutheasterly by land of the period of the land burden; routhwest off by land of the bein of land burden; routhwest off by land of the bein of land burden; land of the A. Man Howsell and Northeesterly by the Weal Main roud.

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At the Court of Probate, of the City of Newport, in Khoule Island, holden on Mossing, the lith day in November, A.D. 1897, at 16 o'clock A. M. O. THE FEITH 109, in writing of Ann. O. Styrout and schere, in reached this day pushing their letters of abin instruction of RENJEMBER. O. STREET, C.

cost of the cost of administration on the costs of RENJEMIN C. STRUENS, late of Juli Newport, decreased, intentate, may be granted to William O. Stevens, or some oil versultable person.

It is undered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the said day of December, 1803, it 100 checks a. M., at the Probate Office in the Ulty Final, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons laterested by advertisment in the Asseptor Mercury once a neek, at least, for fourteen days.

E. W. ATEKINSKO

At the Court of Protecte of the City of Newport, in Broote Island, holder on Monday, November 181, A. D. 1821, at 10 octock A. M.

JAMES C. SWAN and ANTHONY B. SHER MAN, Executors of the last will and least-ment of SETH BENEFIT.

ment of SETH BATEMAN, have sent and pessa-hate of Newport, deceased, present their first account of asimitativation on the estate of said of real relate and play that the same may be ex-sumined, allowed and recorded. It is ordered that the considerable of said of account be referred to Monday, the 28th sky of November, 1882, at 16 of check A.M., at the Product office in the City (fill). No sport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons in-teresting a more distinct in the Account.

At the Court of Pachatt of the Phy of Newport, in Brothe-industry, Irolance on Mediding, the 36st day of October, A. D. 1892, at the October, S. D. 1892, at the October of Arthur of Merrial P. 1812, Mark of Merrial P. 1812, Mark of Merrial P. 1812, Mark of Packet of the Section of S

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ADMINISTR ATOR'S NOTICE.

I) ANIELH, ALMY hereby gives solice that he has been appointed by the Court of Prolesteo Trustauouth, R. I., Administrator, with the will seneraci, on the estate of LYDIA ALMY, late of reid Protsmouth, decreased, and that he is qualified losect as such Administrator.

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF EHODE ISLAND AND PROVI-DENCE PLANTATIONS,

NEWFORT, SO.

Newport, October 29, A. D. 1892.

HY VIRTUE and to pursuance of an execution based out of the first feet of the first Judicial District, holden at Thyriton, within and for the County of Newport, on the 20th day of May, A. D. 1897, and returnable to the and Count, August 27th, A. D. 1892, upon a judgment rendered by soul Court on the 18th days of May, A. D. 1894, and the county of the county ony of May, A. D. 1857, and letimanable to the and Court on the Joid day of May, A. D. 1852, upon a studyment rendered by soul Court on the 10th day of May, A. D. 1852, in favor of menjamin Barker, of Twerton, County of Menjamin Barker, and sgalast Philip S. Grimetil, or the same Tiverton, marker, defendant, I have Jois day at 15 uninners pass 2 deleck v. M., levied the said a record on all the right, levied the said a record on all the right, levied the said a record on the 5th day of May, A. D. 1852, at 10 minutes past 9 deleck A. M. (the time of the attachment on the original wirt), in and to a certain fat, or paced of land with all the buildings, and improvements thereup on, situated in said town [of Turerton, in said County of Namport, in the State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations, and bounded Northerly, on land of Eliza Winte and land of James B. Church; Easterly, on land of May Robertson, Westerly, on land of Flat Winte and land of James B. Church; Easterly, contend of Clarke Ester; Southelly, on land of May Robertson, Westerly, on the Post Road leading from the Stone Ericky to Yall River, and containing 4½ acrea of land, more or less, or however outer also bounded and described; and

or however other a ise bounded and necession, and and conjugate the testing given that I will sell the said attached and levied on estate at a public ancient to be held in front of the Town Hall in said (Twestor in Said county on the 24th day of November, A. B. 1892, at 12 of clock, noon, for the said faction of said execution, etc., in the configuration of the said faction of said execution, etc., in the configuration of the said faction of said execution, etc., in the said configuration expenses if said the said faction of the said faction of the said faction.

WM. LOVIE TILLEY.

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122 BROADWAY,

The people of Channing Memorial church will hold their first social of the COVELL'S BLOCK, season next Tuesday evening.